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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1905

COLLEGE TOWN IS UISITED BY A BIG FIRE

O. C. VINCENT BEHIND FIRE FIEND WORKS RUIN IN EMPEROR IS PRAYING TO BERKELEY BUSINESS BLOCK HAVE PEACE PRISON BARS

Former Postmaster of Berkeley Has Been Passing Bogus Checks on Local Merchants.

arrest of O. C. Vincent, formerly post- not in existence at all. This led Mormaster of Berkeley, on a charge of ob- ris to swear out a warrant for the ar taining \$20 from L. B. Morris, a rest of the Berkeley man. Broadway saloon man, under false Pat Kisich, a restaurant keeper at the ical future before him. corner of Thirteenth and Broadway,

alleged to have employed in obtaining been on the down grade. He lost his small accommodations is to present position as postmaster and since then an order on the defunct firm of Chris- has been making a precarious living ty & Wise, wool merchants of San He was well known and popular and Francisco, who have not been in busi- at first had no difficulty in making ness for three years, stating that he both ends meet. Finally things came would return the loan as soon as the to such a pass that even his own relorder was cashed. Just how long atives refused to succor him further Vincent has been trading in the name and he was compelled to seek relief of a defunct firm is not known. Mor- from finantical straights elsewhere. ris, who swore to the complaint, grew suspicious, and made inquiries with has brought him within the pale of the the result that he learned that the firm law.

Prosecuting Attorney Abe Leach | from which Vincent claimed to have a this morning issued a warrant for the large amount of money coming was

At one time Vincent was one of the pretenses. Vincent is also alleged to best known young men in Oakland have obtained similar amounts from and Berkeley. He had a bright polit-

His marriage to Miss Snyder, and "Pop" Bemis, a saloon man at 915 young woman of excellent family, was a social event. His wife died a few The method the former postmaster is years ago and since then Vincent has

The last step which he has taken



RUINS OF SHATTACK BUILDING, SHOWING RESULTS OF DISASTROUS FIRE, IN WHICH BERKELEY THEATER AND A DOZEN STORES WERE DESTROYED.

Shattuck Building Burns to the Ground -- Theater is Also Destroyed -- Many Firms Affected --Fireman Badly Hurt.

p. m.—The Norwegian Parliament to- ceed with the flagship Preussen to Berkeley this morning destroyed the collapsed. Portions of the doomed was the intensity of the blaze and so CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 18, 6 | upon the Emperors orders, will proday unanimously elected Prince greet the King-elect November 25, up- entire Shattuck Building, on Shattuck structure, which struck a large fele- threatening its onward advance that Charles of Denmark to be King of on his voyage to Norway. Norway. There were 116 members

PRINCE CHARLES ELECTED

TO BE THEIR KING

present. The result was declared at As this dispatch is filed the fortress honor of the new king.

support of Germany. It is already ar-

Police to Arrest

Couple.

Huling, who recently came to this city, and G. A. Lorenz, who has associated

woman under arrest with the murdering

Both the woman and Lorenz positively

Lorenz formerly lived at Globe, Ariz.

and the Huling woman has in recent

CRUEL TREATMENT

months lived at Globe, Ariz.; Sacra-

of a man for his money at Elko. Nev.

deny any knowledge of the crime.

fatuated with the woman.

mento, Cal.; Reno and

Nev., and Bolse, Idaho.

FINED FOR HIS

as this dispatch is fired the folders and due to Emepror Williams initiative, It at about \$60,000, is firing a royal salute of 42 guns in BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The election of Charles' candidacy he expressed to Driggs & Butterfield. Gasoline tanks

Emperor did not propose Prince started in the hardware store of Hospital.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 18 .- The coroner oday rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Dr. Oliver Crook Haugh, in all here, charged with the murder of his father, Jacob Haugh, his mother, Frances Haugh and his brother, Jesse

ing the midnight sky with its glare,

the flames had been gotten under con-

BERKELEY THEATER.

GALLANT FIREMAN.

to the flerceness of the flames.

Kenny.

The last witness to be examined was Jesse McClelland, a farm hand on the Letter of a Suicide Gauses Haugh farm. He related a story of shocking details. McClelland stated that the bodies of the victims then being cremated were plainly visible through the windows and doors of the burning cottage and it was plain that they had been mutilated. It is the belief that the bodies were disemboweled and oil poured into thef. SALU LAKE, Utah, Nov. 18.-Myrtle

the burning florr and stron upright business district, and all the aid poswith her, are detained by the police here pending investigation of an accusation made against them by Henry T. Mclegs resting upon the ground. The Mahon in a letter which he wrote before son's body was the second to fall to committting suicide in a lodging-house at the cellar and the father's followed.

Ogden yesterday. McMahon was in-McMahon's letter connects the man and KOREAN CABINET

ACCEPTS TERMS

submitted to the pressure brought to At 1:30 o'clock the front walls of gate about \$3,000. bear on them by Japanese Minister Hay of the Japanese troops in Kerea.

Atherta Bernardasel, accused of ready instructed the consuls of Japan eating his wife, Rosa Bernardasci in Koren to take the most stringent evanue she would not speak to his measures to prevent any abusea taking death from the flying debris. mother, was fined \$25 this morning by place which might bring criticism upon

most disastrous fires in the history of escapso injury when the burning walls flames had their start, and so fleres avenue between Center and Alston The controversy as to who proposed way. The Berkeley Theater is a ruin that had been partially burned, caused ure occupied by the First National the candidacy of Prince Charles is at- and the merchants who occupied stores this pole to topple, and Fireman Kuhltracting some attention in the German in the Shattuck Block have lost every- ken was caught under the timber. His sands of spectators who watched the press, where it is asserted that it was thing. The total damage is estimated leg was crushed to a pulp and he was removed unconscious, bleeding, and in tuck building. is officially asserted that while the The fire is believed to have been a precarious condition to the Roosevelt

The work of Fire Chief Kenny and Prince Charles of Denmark to be King the King of Denmark during his recent in the rear of this store apparently his men aided by the two Southern flousness of the situation so far as it of Norway, will receive the cordial visit to Copenhagen his full acquies- were set on fire by sparks from a Pacific engines, proved sufficient to youlhs who were in atlendance at the arose at that time from the rains of forth almost superhuman efforts to favor of a sea-level canal. "smoker" of the Berkeley Athletic the Shattuck building, but the fire check the flames before they could Club, last night, held in the Berke- flends had done, their worst. It was get any foothold in either the big bank long and careful study of the project. One of the members gave this explaof the damage sustained.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

The flames were discovered at about 12:45 o'clock by A. C. Hastings, a He gave the alarm, but before the fire department could respond the Shattuck Building was all ablaze, redden-The officials of the fire department practically nothing. say the pressure on the water mains Four loud explosions aroused sleepwas fully up to requirements, showing ers in the vicinity of the building, and that Berkeley does not lack efficient the cause of these was a complete mystery until two hours later, when fire protection.

THE STORES.

trol. It was then found that a number of gasoline tanks in Driggs & Butmerchants on Shattuck avenue beterfield's store had exploded, sending out showers of burning oil, that added Calls for assistance were sent to the tion of their goods and store equip-Southern Pacific Railroad Company. and two engines were dispatched from ments. The firm of Driggs & Butterthe broad-gauge pier to help the fire field, paint and hardware merchants. department in its work. The prospect is one of the heaviest losers. Fire and the mother had the legs cut off at the was for a conflagration which might water combined to render the store the fire department succeeded in limknees. It was the first to fall through destroy the greater part of the entire and stock worthless. The exploding iting the flames to the Berkeley Theaagainst a flue with the stumps of the sible was desired by Fire Chief tically everything in the store should building. suffer destruction, as there the flames burned flercest throughout.

The interior of the Shattuck block

ashi and General Hasegwa, commander a terrible clash. With a deafening roar who witheseesd the early fire this building which was destroyed by fire and without any warning, the great morning were that the splendid build- is regarded as one of the most value- day morning. walls bulged out, and by a miracle the ing of the First National Bank, tow- ble pieces of real estate in Berkeley. crowd of midnight spectators escaped ering nearly a dozen stories toward and there is no doubt that it will be the demurrer of Burton's attorney to

who was fighting the flames, was not ley and was completed only about a morning

Bank seemed very real to all the thoufiames eat up toe stores in the Shat-

: SERIOUS SITUATION.

The firemen, from Chief Kenney down, thoroughly appreciated the seaffected both the First National Bank then possible to make a fair estimate building or other structures in the vi- Since the beginning of September the nation for his way of voting: Leinity. The bank building was given

this corner, part of which was formertween the First National Bank, on one by the home of the First National bank. would take longer in the building, it way to do it." corner and the Town Hail at the other Valuable records are stored in the end of the block, suffered losses that town offices of the building, and the it will enable ships to make a much out before the report of the commisamount to almost complete destruc- officials responsible for the documents emergency to quickly remove every paper of value from the building. Such action was not necessary, however, as gasoline made it inevitable that prac- ter, and the stores in the Shattuck

SHATTUCK ESTATE.

The Shattuck building is one of the Joe Bros., dealers in drygoods and properties of the Shattuck estate the is largely taken up by the Berkeley ladies furnishings, saved practically largest individual owner of this estheater, the largest amusement hall in nothing from their large store. The tate being Mrs. Rosa M. Shattuck. the town. When the fire had once loss is estimated, at about \$7,000 John Havens is manager for the estate gained headway in this part of the Schmidt & Zehner, hardware mer- and today he is occupied with insur-SECUL, Nov. 18.-The Korean Cabinet, building there was apparently no chants, lost their stock, valued at ance adjusters in ascertaining the exat 1:39 o'clock tals morning, agreed to chance to cope with its advance, and about \$4,000. Mr. Jenkins' furniture act amount of damages that are covaccept the proposition for a Japanese the firemen then devoted their efforts store, loss \$6,000. The cyclery ered by insurance. It is understood protectorate over Korea, put before them largely to the saving of adjoining operated by Otto Putzker was that the ruins of the Shattuck buildby marguis ito. It was considered that huildings, and to check any incipient destroyed, and the Pantorium, a ing will be torn down and replaced by the sumsterial majority was sufficient to carry the measure and, after nine hours' fires which flying sporks might start tailor establishment, are in ruine. The a handsome modern structure several office Department, was arraigned in Cebate, all except the Prime Minister in other parts of the business district. losses in the last two instances aggre-stories in height, on a par with, the the United States Court today before the Shaftuck Building collapsed with The gravest of fears of citizens estate in Berkeley. The site of the of not gullty. the sky would be greatly damaged in utilized at once by the estate for the the replication of the Government's the conflagration. The Frst National erection of a splendid building to take attorneys to the plea in bar of Bur-

Clergy is Received at Tasarko-Selo Palace and Given Advice by the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 18 .- The Emperor yesterday received at Tsarsko-Selo a deputation of clergy from the Holy Synod and joined with them in prayers for the restoration of peace and tranquility of Russia, the appeasement of class hatred and the establishment of mutual relations of love and confidence between all the citizens of the empire.

CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE.

The ceremony was impressive. The archbishop, bishops and priests in the gorgeous cloth of gold vestments of the Russian church, headed by the Metropolitan, went in procession to the reception hall of the Alexander Palace, chanting prayers for the welfare of the Emperor and the safety of the imperial house.

THANKED HIS MAJESTY.

The Metropolitan Antonius, in his address, thanked his Majesty in behalf of the clergy for the imperial reform manifesto, the great historical importance of which they are recognized, and they prayed the Lord to give the country peace and to help all the faithful subjects of his Majesty's, calmly and wisely to accept the benefits granted them, and to turn their hearts from the spirit of violence and riot which was destructive of all liberty.

BLESSED THE EMPEROR.

The Metropolitan then formally blessed the Emperor with a sacred ikon, which his Majesty devoutly kissed and expressed his gratitude for the blessing. He said: "Together with you and the whole Russian nation I constantly pray for the Russian people and send them piety and firm faith.

"I strongly desire all the clergy, especially the village priests, to exercise Christian seal toward the restoration of peace among the congregations and to faithfully perform their duties."

ENGINEERS DECLARE SEA-LEVEL CANAL

Board of Consulting Engineers of the wanted to see the canal built in as cence in the Prince's candidacy, which cigar or a burning cigarette, dropped get the flames under control at 2:30 building and other business structures Isthmian Canal Commission today de- short a time as possible, and with the support of Germans. It is allowed that Prince Henry of Prussia, meanwhile had been under discussion, from the upper story by some of the o'clock. Great clouds of smoke still in the heart of the town. They put clared itself by a large mapority in least cost, declaring that a few hours

The conclusion was reached after a made little or no difference. board had held meetings and in spe-

would ultimately be of greater use, as shorter trip than if they were obliged sion reaches. President Roosevelt. were on hand, prepared in event of to go through three or four locks. On which will be about January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-- The the other hand, was a minority which longer for the trip through the isthmus

"It may be that special attention naturally and the cial sub-committees had studied the not see the sea-level canal finished in But for the abundance of water work of the fire fighters as they fought plans for a sea-level canal with the our life-time, as it will take consideruniversity student, manager of the available the loss would have been to beat back from the flames the bank greatest care. A trip to the isthmus ably longer than ten years. But then Blue and Gold Annual, who was re- much greater and the fire far more proved in the end completely success- was made to enable the members to we have the satisfaction to know that turning home from a trip to the city, difficult. The gallant firemen had their ful. The building was scorched and form a better idea of the physical dif- for all the generations to follow we work of mastering the flames facili-, blackened, both on the side adjoining ficulties which had to be considered. have made the shortest and most tated by an ample supply of water, the Shattuck block and in the front, The members of the board are men practical way of communication bewhich did not at any time fall them, but the damage done amounted to of the greatest reputation in their line tween the Pacific and Atlantic, and as of work. France, Germany and Hol- long as we had to decide on a question One division of Chief Kenney's men land had sent their most eminent spe- for all time, we do not think that a gave particular attention to the work chalist at the request of this Govern- few years more or less makes a very of keeping back the flames from the ment. At the beginning it was evi- important difference. That is the way town hall at the corner of Shattuck dent that a majority of the members our party thought about it and whatavenue and Allston, way. The town were in favor of a sea-level canal, ever may be said in favor of or against All the stores occupied by Berkeley officers occupy the entire building on Their point of view was that even if it we have after the most careful it cost more than a lock canal, and study given an opinion as we saw our

No official statement will be given

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—United for five weeks more, but the Benicia. States Senator J. R. Burton, of Kansas, indicted for the third time on the charge of having agreed to receive and receiving compensation from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company of St. Louis for services rendered in behalf of the company before the Postother buildings owned by the Shatuck Judge Vandevater. He entered a plea

The case will go to trial next Mon-

Judge Vandevater today overruled A gallant fireman, Frank Kuhlken, Bank is the firest building in Berke- the place of the one destroyed this ton's counsel to two of the counts in the indictments. Therefore, Burton

will be trief on six counts, four allering that he agreed to receive compensation, and two that he did receleve it.

VALLEJO, Nov. 18.-There is great need of rain in this section of the State. An electric power company has cut off part of its service for tack of water. This place has enough water reservoir is reported to be very low. The ranchers at Solano and Napa counties will suffer severely if there are now showers soon.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE

Of the fine furniture, carpets, place of the fine furniture, carpets, pines, etc., of 728 Eleventh street, near Brush, Oakland. Sale. Tuesday, November 11, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part: One fine Kohler & Chese upright plane, elegant old reed and upholstered sartic places, weathered oak rockers, missic cabinet, parlor tables; plotures, imported lace curtains, portieres, hall rack, body Brussels carpets, west-red oak chisa closet, dining table and box seat chairs to match, birdsey maple, and oak sed-room suits, enameled beds, odd drassers, chiffonlers, hair mattresses, folding beds. Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 sewing-machine, crockery, littchen furniture, range, as stree, etc., etc. All must and will be said.

Main office, 1665-7-5 Clay street, the control of the control of

Police Judge Smith. It was shown the Japanese Government, and it is that the defendant violently shook lieved that the Korean people will be much better governed in the future.

FOUR SCORE YEARS REST LIGHTLY MRS. SUSAN L. MILLS

Students and Educators Honor Founder of Leading acknowledge, the noble work which California College For the Higher Education of Women.

Eighty years of age, sixty of which have been spent in the classroom, is the feature of the ife of Mrs Susan Mills, president of Mills College, which is celebrated today.

Although the commemoration took place at the institution in question, so far from being local, its influence extends throughout not only this county but to the fabled isles of the Pacific and even to the enervating center of distant India Indeed, it may truthfully be said that wherever there is a systematic course for the education of women, there is felt the spirit of the day and the benign inspiration of the name and achievements of Mrs. Susan

ADMIRERS ON HAND.

Proof of this fact was in evidence this afternoon at Mills College where the halls and pariors, the serpentine walks, the wooded dells, the leafflecked vales, swarmed with men and women in every walk of life and from almost every clime under the sun. They came to do honor to Mrs Mills on the anniversary of her birth and, it may be said, that the gentle lady was well-nigh overwhelmed with congratulations

WORDS FROM A DISTANCE.

Those who could not be present in person were in attendance in spirit through the media of tender, eloquent missives, or the not less eloquent "talking wire" It would be a long list which would do justice to the names of the men and women, the schools, colleges and universities and ex-students of the place which, in this manner laid tributes at the feet of te woman who was the modest and umble heroing of the occasion.

Among those vicing in this tourney of tender congratulations and compliments were the colleges or universitles of Vassar, Mt Holyoke, the Aima Mater of Mrs. Mills Wellesley. Smith, Bryn-Mawr Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, the Alma Mater of the late Rev. Cyrus T Mills, husband of Mrs Mills, Bowdoln, Princeton, Chicago, Evanston, the University of the Pacific, Baptist of Oakland, Pomona, Stanford et al

TRIBUTE FROM MINERS. Many of these were read at the

Important Article on **Pianos**

ACCEPTED AUTHORITY ON PI-ANOS HANDLES SUBJECT ED-ITORIALLY IN "MUSICAL COURIER EXTRA."

Among planes I recently examine? is the Kohler & Chase plane, handled by that firm in California * * The Kohler & Chase uprights from the Blasius works are made under a them, no judge can afford to do so, on this day of felicitation. for they are endowed with a successful scale plan, and out of this there itself to the best musical taste he | ed locks nor the appearance of advancas a highly sensitive organism of na- lifty, a circumstance which was mar-

rlayer if he is artistic. In fact, the planes are guaranteed by Kohler & Chase. It is the name buildings of the colleges and there of Kohler & Chase that brings the were music and sunlight within, espeople to look at the planes and it is pecially in the main structure, where the energy and the resources and the winsome girls vied with one another reputation and the knowledge of Koh- in placing garlands to add a fresh ler & Chase that sell the planes, and charm to nooks and ingles, to bedeck the Kohler & Chase name then makes a souvenir of some former student the market

expensive class I would not have for respect to the head of the institution my own use, and I have seen planes who was to them, in many ways, a of the same high grade factories un- mother during their sejourn away At for artistic use or musical expres- from their own homes sion. Their names never guaranteed! that they were all of equal merit be- During the exercises without note

A dealer handling high grade planes the musical chimes donated by Davis with his name upon them can pick Henes of Los Angeles and installed in the best examples of eac's lot, and the Campanile donoted by Mr. and Kohler & Chase do the very thing. Mrs. F. M. Smith of this city. They get the choice. If a plane should At the conclusion of the exercises happen to come along which they the chimes rang out a tuneful hymn could not guarantee they would either of rejoicing and thangskiving in honreturn it to the factory or take their or of the honored hostess of the place. name off and put on an assumed name and sell the plane "as it is"tent it.—Marc A. Blumenberg.



exercises this afternoon. All of them were elegant in diction and exalted in \$5,000 to the endowment fund of one sentiment. All moved to appiause and million dollars, by Florence Pape not a few induced a silent tribute of Frank ,o San Francisco, a member of

Not the least appreciated among these momentoes was one scarcely so elegant in rhetoric as those which came laden with the aroma of classic shades It bore the signatures of seven men who eke out an existence by delving as miners for the riches of earth in the subterranean drifts and ing when I was nineteen years of age galleries in the vicinity of Grass Val- My husband and myself, after our ley in this State It was sent in grateful recognition of a little kind- died twenty years ago He had given ness shown the miners at that place some time ago by Mrs Mills

FROM DISTANT HAWAIL

Another tribute which found lodgement close to the heart of Mrs Mills ed memorial from Honolulu, which breathed words of congratulation and felicitation of men and women, some of whom have occupied the highest places of honor and trust in that faroff section of this Republic and all of whom, years ago, had been pupils of Rev and Mrs Mills

HUSBAND REMEMBERED.

Mrs. Mills, of course during the progress of the anniversary exercises, and Hon. S. Damon, of Honolulu. special manufacturing contract with which were held in Lesser Hall, was Kohler & Chase and in accordance the cynosire of every eye. She ocwith the theories of the latter firm | cupied a seat beside the chairman. which for more than half a century Rev C. R Brown of Oakland, but she has had the most varied experience in was in the background, so to speak, the handling of planes of the very because a life-sized bust of her late highest musical type. Unbeknown to revered husband stood more promithe firm I carefully tested these Koh- | nently forward, showing, as she exler & Chase planes and I would not pressed it to THE TRIPUNE reprehesitate for a moment to guarantee sentative, that she did not want the them myself. No one can discard work of her late spouse to be forgotten

NOT OLD.

With the weight of eighty years of issues a tone quality that commends life, Mrs Milis had neither the whitentouch is as delicate and as responsive ing immortality of many women of ture's own Trabric, and I defy the ar- | veled at by hosts of her earlier friends tistic musician who can play it prop- and students. Well, indeed, might it erly to get away from a Kohler & be said of her that she was "not old Chase from his or her own impulse, although the flight of years has meas-The plane holds and captivates the ured off more than the allotted time"

SUNLIGHT EVERYWHERE. There was sunlight without the

now distinguished in the world's bat-There are many planes of the most the or in showing filial gratitude and

CHIMING BELLS.

cause the name on each was the same. was made of the passing hours by

GIFTS.

During the exercises also, the donathat is, at a low price-or they would tion of the gift of \$20,000 for the new library by Andrew Carnegie was announced, as was, also, the addition of the class of 1876

MRS. MILLS REMINISCENT. Mrs Mills, in talking to THE TRIBUNE representative, said:

"I was born in 1825 on the 18th of November, and with the exception of three years, I have taught in schools, academies and colleges, I began teachmarriage, worked together. Mr Mills tional work, so that between us, sixty years of our lives have been given to aas volced in an artistically illuminat- tween 700 and 800 students, and here,

"When we came here this place was pasture All the trees save a grove of caks have been planted by us You see what it is yourself.

"I do not want my husband to be orgotten on this occasion.

HAWAII'S TRIBUTE. The tribute from Hawaii is as fol-

"Actuated by most sincere and loyal

AT Keller's Tonight

Shirts \$1º

Soft Hats, \$2.50 And Underwear

of the right kind to suit YOU 50c

\$1 00, \$150 garment.

M.J. KELLER CO. 1157-1159 Washington St. regard, do your friends and former pupils in Hawaii desire to extend to you their congratulations and felicitations on this interesting and unique occasion. From the palm-groves of distant Ceylon, as well as from these islands of the blue Pacific, come the hearty greetings of many to blend with the still larger chorus of those on the American' mainland, who gratefully you have so successfully accomplished.

"To but few of us has it been grant! ed, in the history of our race, to continue through so long a period of time, with unabated vigor, to minister in the cause of education with such beneficent results. Through these many decades of effort as educator, administrator and guide have you also been, "'A noble type of good, heroic wo nanhood.'

"Hawaii will ever feel the inspiring effect of the years of service which you and your honored husband of reverred memory have here given to the up-building of Oahu College, and to the maintenance and advancement of its higher ideals. Many of her sons and daughters, who have aided most ably and conspicuously in the deveiably and conspicuously in the deveiable of Loster J. McNuity, deputy treasure the memory of the guidance to the verse of Loster J. McNuity, deputy the memory of the guidance to the verse of laving at the memory of the guidance to the verse of laving at tacked his sister. He started to District.

To whom the following letter refers the young woman who was attacked by an unknown man on the night of November 6 while returning to her home in this county.

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To Sheriff of Oakland, Cal:—I saw an account in a paper of the husband a divorce on the an account in a paper of the following letter refers.

Fandle Schoenfelder, once a singer of the intends to make an investigation in the settlement of divorce proceedings with the intends to make an investigation in the settlement of divorce proceedings will be intends to make an investigation and see if any such person was ever killed in this county.

"Hermitage, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1905.

"To Sheriff of Oakland, Cal:—I saw an account in a paper of the husband a divorce on the arrest of Loster J. McNuity, deputy county levels and conspicuously in the development of this county.

To whom the following letter refers.

One of the very brightest paragraphs in all the literary reviews of comes from Chicago, where an exceptionally bright and able writer discusses the current literary work of the day His paragraph regarding George Sterling is of great importance to us, for from among our people is coming probabiy the great literary light of the fu-

George Sterling did his best literar work out-among the Piedmont hills, which gave him inspiration. He is a nethew of A W Havens and of Frank Havens, and all their friends know that twenty years before that to educa- literary talent and artistic perception are a direct inheritance in the Havens

years of our lives have been given to education in California alone. I suppose our college has graduated between 700 and 800 students, and hero, too, on our roster during all these years would perhaps appear the names of 4,000 students.

"These are now in all walks of women's life, and some of them, men, are distinguished in political life, because there was a time when we were connected with an institution in which co-education was practiced. Among such men are Gov. Dole, Dr. Abbott and Hon. S. Damon, of Honolulu.

"When we came here this place was a pasture. All the trees save a grove of the limits."

The Chicago paragraph carries a specially bright message "George Sterling has a quatrain in the Sunset correction is sue, Sterling publishes are in the present instance, is apt to overshadow all the other contributions, whether in prose or verse. So, for perhaps the 'steenth time, let me commend "The Testimony of the Sunsitions, whether in Prest of Geouver, and recall Ambrose Blerco's magnificent composition. The Testimony of the Sunsition in which co-education was practiced. Among such men are Gov. Dole, Dr. Abbott and Hon. S. Damon, of Honolulu.

"When we came here this place was a pasture. All the trees save a grove." family.

stones in the streets. Quite so, but written in America and published in San Francisco, it has attracted the attention of the infinitesimally few—the few, the happy few, the band of brothers, who really care for art, and recognize it whether the medium be painting, poetry, or our own august mystery. Sterling as Shelley before him is 'a beautiful and ineffectual angel, beating in the void his luminous wings in vain.' The bourgeois—whose idea of a great poet is Riley or Frank Stanton have found Sterling, sterling as tremendous achievement above and beyond them. What they want is the jingleman Sterling, Swinburne of the Ballads Beautiful, Stephen Phillips, W. B. Yeats, our own William Vaughn Moody,—the songs of such singers as these are so much Greek to the sweat girl-graduate and the Tabard Inn library patron George Sterling is now living on a lemon orchard at Carmel, outside Santa Earbara. This sentence from his letter has made my mouth water. On God, the air s wine of the Immortals. And the surf music and the pine music are never still.' The sentence made my mouth water, and at the same time filled me with envy, hatred and all uncharitableness, at being ringnosed by the 'felicultch of circumstances' so that I am task-bound here in Erebus—O, it's ugly in Chlegol. The days up night does are never still the sentence made my mouth water, and at the same time filled me with envy, hatred and all uncharitableness, at being ringnosed by the 'fell clutch of circumstances' so that I am task-bound here in Erebus—O, it's ugly in Chleago! The days are night e'or day is done, the air is full of coal dust, a number of the buildings are architactural cancers and the cable gongs are never ellent. By the way, I was greatly shocked on recelving Sterling's epistic when the following postscript stabbed me in the eye Tm going out in a few minutes to get some rabbits and quall—the butcher won't get rich from me as long as the game holds out. Et tu Brute—you, too, are as the spring poet who writes stanzas on the lambsking basking in the spring sun, and in the evening of the day sprinkles mint sauce over the same."

LOS ANGELES MAN

BUYS BUSINESS Mr. J. F. Chick, of Los Angeles, has

received the agency of the Pier:e Bi-cycle and has fitted up a very preentable place at 304 San Pablo ave-This popular wheel for years has

this popular wheel for years has been sold by Mr. Hugo Muller, but the advent of Mr. Muller into the automobile profession, leaves this destrable agency to another. The George N. Pierce Company has a Pactific Coast Branch here, handling their bicycles and automobiles which is under the supervision of W. F. Culbertson.

He who will economize today may find it necessary to agonize temorrow.

REFUSED BROTHER

Have M'Nulty Arrested on Charge of Assault.

P. A. Olsen, brother of Dorothy Olsen,

ably and consplcuously in the development of this fair land, will ever treasure the merrory of the guidance received from you both.

"We redote with you that success still attends your labors, and trust that the fullest blessings may crown the great work in which you are engaged." "May the assurance of the Divine Presence, which has been your prop and stay through these many years, grow ever more vivid until you enter upon the full and perfect realization of the heavenly life."

The other features of the program which appeared in yesterday's TRIB-UNE were carried out.

STERLING'S COOD

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN 18

GIVEN NOTICE IN

Chicago.

C susplcion. If he is guilty he should be arrested and punished If innocent, let him prove it. I have heard enough to him prove it. warrant my conviction of the forme premise."

WANTED LICENSE IN GREAT HURRY

With great mystery a man and a oman sought the offices of the County Clerk shortly after 6 o'clock last night and asked that a marriage license be granted them. Neither party willing to make the necessary affidavit, and Deputy Tom Turner refused to grant the license. The parties sought Rev. Clifton Macon, in the hope that the divine might be willing to perform the ceremony; but, owing to the failure of the parties to show a license, the ceremony was not performed.

offer the purpofer of the couple left on the 6:33 of clock train for San Francisco. The man asserts that he will tonight seture a tug and put out to sea and there have the marriage ceremony performed. The man is appearently about to common the common is complexion of age, of very stout build, whiners at euchre and whist parties to will entire the complexion. Both parties seem to be married.

The newspaper in question states that its presses were stopped one day last week and thirty minutes' delay.

It is admitted by the prospective groom that he secured a divorce not more than three months ago in Illinois, but farther than this he was very

BAZAAR POSTPONED The bazaar which was to have been given under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, on the ad and 24th of this month has postponed until the 24th and 25th

The news of the world telegraphed direct into THE IRIBUNEoffice by the Associated Press. TRIBUNE

readers get the news 14 hours ahead of the morning papers.

MURDER, MYSTERY

Lester Sheriff Barnet is Puzzled Former Singer of Note at This Strange Letter. ·

the United States.

The march is dedicated to Samusi Moody general passenger agent of treinsylvania lines "Tee Pennsylvania Special" is written for the piano, the band, orchestra and also published for mandelins, banjos and guitars.

Anyone who desires a sample copy of this lively murch may obtain the same by sending a request together with 4 cents in postage stamps to H. A. Buck, general agent Pennsylvania Line, 621 Market street, San Francisco.

While having 'v bright and catchy sir, "The Pennsylvania Special" is not a difficult composition to master and will prove very satisfactory to those who de-

prove very satisfactory to those who desire an instrumental place.

SOUTHERN PÂCIFIC SUED FOR DAMAGES

Suit for \$50,000 damages was begun to-day by W. H. Anderson vs the Southern Pacific Railway for injuries sustained near San Jose on the 20th of last November. He says that he was to get off at San Jose and a brakeman ran through the train and notified the passengers that the next stop would be at San Jose. When the train came to a standstill Anderson says he started to alight when the train suddenly started again and threw him to the ground, causing injuries from which he has not recovered J. E. Mc-Elroy appears as his attorney.

PAPERS CAN'T PRINT RESULT OF EUCHRE PARTIES.

The newspaper in question states that its presses were stopped one day last week and thirty minutes delay ensued in order to remove from its columns a statement that Mrs. Jopes

had won a cut glass water pitcher and Mrs. Smith had won a chafing dish at Mrs. Johnson's card party.

The Des Moines postmasier, after carefully reading his instructions, decided that such reports should exclude a newspaper from the malisquite as much as the report of a raffie, lottery or other gambling device. He telegraphed the department at Washington and was advised by it that his construction of the post-office rules was literally correct, but that the department had never seen fit to enforce the rule as against reports of society card games. That left the question open, and lowa editors are asked to secure the intervention of their Congressman—Sloux City Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk today: Joseph C. Schinm, Niles......44
Florence M. Mayhew, Niles......21

CHARGE NOT TRUE,

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Louis Burbank, a driver for the Contra Costa Water Company, had his case called resterday in Police Court No. 2 Burbank was charged with cruelty to animals, the allegation being that the horse he was driving had corns. Burbank threatened to bring the horse in question into court and veterinary surgeons were ready to show the actual condition of the horse. The animal waited outside and Burbank had the charge against him dismissed.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES. CHICAGO, Nov. 18,-7 a, m, temper-

atures: New York, 44; Boston, 36; Philadelphia, 48; Washington, 42; Chicago, 40; Minneapolis, 24; Cincinnati, 48; St. Louis, 50.

RAILROAD MEN PAID.

The housands of Southern Pacific employee at this point received their monthly pay yesterday. The salaries were paid by checks, which is the present custom of the company.

Ferhaps a man is sometimes dubbed a "bad egg" because it is disagreeable to have him strike you when he is broke.—Chicago News.

CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Separated From Her Husband.

She once starred the continents as a Tyrolean singer and says that Frince Bismark, Emperor William I, President Grant and others had her sing for them, but in the life of the stage and the limelight she contracted a thirst for beer which has led to ber undoing.

It was shown that she drank as many as twenty-five and thirty bottles of beer some days and this the court has decided is too much and is a good ground few the divorce granted the husband.

Not that she admitted the impeachment she stated on the stand that while large quantities of beer were consumed in the Schoenfeider household that she was not the only one with a She once starred the continents at

sumed in the Schoenfelder household that she was not the only one with a liking for the beverage of the fatherland. Schoenfelder, she says, was once proprietor of the East Oakland Brewery and knew a good heer when he tasted it.

His daughter, Mrs. Klotz, she stated.

His daughter, Mrs. Klotz, she stated, was never loth to join her in a sociable glass and she denied that she alone was guilty of drinking beer.

But Schoenfelder was able to show that she stayed out all night on one occasion and that she drank more than her share of liquor and that she was under the influence most of the time.

She had signed a contract whereby she relinquished all rights to her husband's estate for \$1,000 which she has been paid, and it was decided that this was all she was entitled to.

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ATTORNEYS TELL ABOUT FEES TORPEDO FROM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Testimony at the Investigation in New York is Explained in San Francisco—How Money Was Spent.

EXPLANATION W. H. CHICKERING'S PILLSBURY'S

from the Governorship I was asked by Attorney Chickering to help straighten out the legal tangle the Mutual companies had got into in California Commissioner A J Clunie had pro-

I met Mr Chickering in New York and the life insurance companies we called on and had several conferwe had the conference mentioned.

nor I knew nothing of the matter in the slightest way

"It is all news to me about E S with

Former Governor James H. Budd Pillsbury having employed the late made the following statement last Thomas J Clunie, a brother of Comto report on"

W H Catckering made the following statement.

"It is true that I represent the Mutual Life here as a legal adviser, but comment on the story contained in the that I was paid \$17,500 is ridiculous dispatch from New York and false. I happened to be in New York at the time referred to in the mend the employment of special coun-New York dispatch. My son was dangerously ill in a hospital at Yonkers State Insurance Commissioner Clunie. That was the reason for my being East I recommended as special counsel the at that time It is true that I met late Thomas J Clunie, the brother of Governor Budd in New York at that icy-holders in this State, and other matters of the same general import.

'I agreed to make a study of and report to the port on those propositions. It is true.

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You see Clunie was insisting upon ences with the Mutual Life people I both life and fire insurance companies did not g; to New York for that par- living up to the letter of the law. He their observance. ticular purpose. My meeting with Mr. was a little bit ugly, in that he made Chickering in New York was entirely much of trivial and technical mat- Court the Equitable Life had with We had one dispute with Mr with a son who was dangerously iii When the late A. B Forbes was gen- personally He sought to interfere When we did meet there, Mr. Chicker- eral manager for the Mutual Life nere with the Equitable Life doing business ing thought it would be a good thing Chinie found that some of the min on in California I brought suit in the ton Hall and the adjoining second floor, for us both to have a talk with the his bond were dead. He insisted that Federal Court to enjoin him. I suc-Mutual Life people So that is why if Forbes' bond was not renewed with ceeded in getting an injunction against street, and more than one hundred mempolicy holders in California might suf- the Federal Court here port, and that ended my connection fer. There was nothing in this con-

was the first State Insurance Commissioner Ciunie as special counsel missioner who tried to make his office for the Equitable Life to report on mean something, and his antagonistic those same questions that I was af- attitude towards the companies made terwards employed by Mr. Chickering them more punctual and careful about sank and an officer and thirty-two seaobserving the requirements of the California laws"

E. S. Pillsbury, the attorney for the Equitable Life made the following

"Yes, it is true that I did recomsel in certain matters in dispute with the Commissioner. I do not care to solely to the dispute between Commissioner Clunie and the companies over the interpretation of State laws and

'The legal fight in the United States Commissioner Clunie I attended to additional bondsmen that Mutual Life him and that injunction still stands in

Mr. Pillsbury absolutely declined to tention of Clunie However, his tre- say why he thought it advisable to quest was reasonable as to perfecting recommend special counsel to straight-Forbes' bond, and it was compiled en out the dispute with Commissioner

> pany from the Alameda Investment Company The deeds to this latest purchase

The truct measures 448 feet by 200 feet. It gives the company the entire block of land bounded by Walnut, Oak Clement and Flanding avenues The purchase price while not made public is said to be something above \$10.002.

The action of the Dow Company in making a third investment in the marsh and adjoining lands will still (wither land transported by the company of the company in the marsh and adjoining lands will still (wither land transported by the company of the company in the marsh and adjoining lands will still (wither land transported by the company of the company and adjoining lands will still further stimulate interest in Alameda's water-

medan who had useless of the hears were looking over the marsh while he was present. He counted eight automobiles poking their way over the marsh. Surveyors were busy here and there and the marsh was having the liveliest experience of its sylvence. perience of its existence

physical aliments from which she had

In such cases the real cause is ofin such cases increase is of-ten the one least suspected, and one is loth to believe that the mask of friendship has hidden the face of a

One Officer and Thirty-Two Seamen go to Their Death.

KIEL, Nov 18 -Torpedo boat "S. 136" collided last night near Buelk with the small cruiser Undine. The torpedo boat men are missing.

The disaster occurred during the ma neuvers in Kiel bay. A torpedo division was making a regulation attack upon the Undine, which had blinded her lights. Later she suddenly used heat searchlight, which confused the helmsman of the 'S 126' and the torpedo boat got under the Undine's bow and was struck amidships, causing the boiler of the "S. 126" to ex-

The suddenness of the catastrophe explains the great number of victims. It is believed that all the missing members of the crew were killed or drowned.

Several wounded officers were rescued.

Emperor William who arrived here at the months of the several way. noon for the awearing in of naval re-

EAST OAKLAND'S

A young men's Christian social and thletic association is about to be definitely launched in East Oakland. An option has been secured upon Washingcorner Sixth avenue and East Twelfth bers have been already pledged

A meeting is to be held Eunday after-noon in the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, at 4 o'clock, t take more defi-nite steps toward organization This nite steps

present Sunday afternoon
HUGHES CLUB CONCERT.
The Hughes Club will give the third concert of the eighth series December 5th at Hamilton Hall The club has en-

Mrs. J H Hunt entertained the Etude Club Monday afternoon at her home, 1044 Telegraph avenue Mrs Hunt will be the hostess at the next meeting on November 28. The following program

stimulate interest in Alameda's waterfront.

The properties sold carried good profit
for the former owners While the sellers
are naturally somewhat reticent about
quoting exact figures, it is no secret that
the Alameda Investment Company is well
pleased at the outcome of the company's
investment last August in waterfront
property It is reported that the company's profit on the land was about \$14.

000 and that it might have been a good
deal more had they held on a short time
longer. This does not include the profit
on the tract of land sold to F. A. Baumann by the company
The widespread move throughout Alameda to open several of the cross streets
to the estuary has awakened sudden astivity among the marsh land owners and
others interested in these lands An Alamedan who had business on the marsh

AMOS EVANS WEDS

AMOS EVANS WEDS

SAN JOSE GIRL

The marriage of Miss Matilda C. Stonier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J H. Stonier of San Jose, and Amos W Evans of this city will take place December 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends will be present. The bride will be at-tended by her youngest sister, Miss Ber-tha Stonier of San Jose and by Miss An Enemy Masquerades as Fibria.

It seemed almost incredible to the lady who writes from Clintonville, Connecticut, that coffee caused the brief honeymoon trip, Mr Evans and his brief honeymoon trip, Mr Evans and his write will make their home in this city, where Mr. Evans is in business.

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Judge John F. Phillips of the United States District Court of the Western

Associated Oil Co., 5%. Bid. Asked.

Bay Co. Power Co., 5%. 1084, 109

Cal. Gas and Electric Gen. M.

and C. T., 5%. 1043, 1054,

Hawatian Com. & S., 5%. 1043, 1054,

Honomu R. T. & L. Co., 6%. 1074,

Los Angeles-Pacific R. R., 181,

Con. Mige., 5%. 1114, 1124,

Market Street Cable, 6%. 116

Market St. Ry., first Cons.

Mige., 5%. 1114,

my bad symptoms began to return to trouble me, and it seemed like an old friend back again when I found the cup of Postum once more smoking 64 No 1 (Chopla), Miss Johnson; violin and fragrant, on the board. It is food and drink to me." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan There's a reason.

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movement is not intended to interfere movement is not intended to interfere with or supersede the project at Twenty-third avenue. The proposal seems entirely reasonable and practicable and is being taken hold upon with much enthusiasm.

Levell White the latter's tract adjoining the tract recently purchased by the companion of the proposal seems entirely reasonable and practicable and is being taken hold upon with much enthusiasm.

The voung men of East Oakland are all cordially invited and urged to be present Sunday afternoon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .friendship has hidden the face of a relentless foe.

I had suffered much for years from nervous troubles which finally so affected me that my whole system was run down, I grew pale and emaciated and had to practically give up domestic duties. The doctor did his best with me, but after two years fulthful ministration was compelled to admit that he had done me no good I almost despaired of ever being any better.

States District Court of the Western St. Paul

It is provided the missouri has taken under L. R. Y. Central

Southern Pac.

Am Smelting

Reading

To restraining the companies from giving rebates. Judge Phillips said he believed the proper place to investigate the alleged granting of rebates Am Sugar

Am Competer. CAS TRIEE, 137, I. O. R. M.

The Unoas whist party which takes place at Pythin Edil on Mondais expendence of the whist of the whist place at Pythin Edil on Mondais expendence of the whist of the high some provisions have been adopted to like whist provisions have been adopted to like the whist of the high provisions have bee tigate the alleged granting of rebates in connection with Hutchinson Salt case in Kansas, where the company cheef Ptd.

Chicago Gas. CHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The Contra Costa Water Company has applied for permission to erect a machine shop at the corner of First and Webster streets. The building will cost \$2000. BAN FRANCISCO, November 18 - Fol-wing is the stock report up to noon A pedestrian is a chap who tries to interfere with the progress of an au-tomobile R of S F 4%..... WATER STOCKS. Contra Costa Bid. Asked
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almost despaired of ever being any better

September, 1903 will never be forgotten by me, for it was in that month that my emancipation, accomplished through the use of Postum Food Coffee after I had entirely quit the old kind, commenced. I shall always remember the date with gratitude "My improvement was a cause of wondering—almost incredulous rejoicing, to not only myself but my friends as well, so rapid and so great was it, positively feared it would not last. My nerves quieted down and became steady and firm, the old headaches that used to follow any extra exertion ceased to trouble me, my sweight increased and soon became greater than ever before, my mental powers grew more active and accurate.

Miss Alice Johnson gave a planto recital at her studio last Saturday eventing, being assisted by Miss Frances Trost, soprano, and Cortnae Williams and Otto Gersch, violin. For some time Miss Johnson has been studying with Miss Callant and Otto Gersch, violin.

REMARKABLE SHOWING OF LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS ALAMEDA COUNTY

Facts and Figures Gathered by S. N. Wickoff Prove its Attractive Qualities.

This shows the total number of bear-

This shows the total number of bearing trees of these kinds at 718,440; non-bearing, 140,070; total number of trees, 865,510.

Grapes, table, 138 acres, wine, 4,-023; total acres, 4,161.

Rhubarb, 640 acres, product, 587,000 cases; value, \$1,340,750.

CEREAL PRODUCTS, ACRES.

Wheat, 4,476; barley, 18,535; oats, 3,189; rys, no record; corn. 1,181; buckwheat, no record; hay, alfalfa, 729; grain, 59,804; total acreage, 21,-

BERRIES, ACRES.

Brewerles, 8. Burgundy, 22,500 gallons; value, \$4,-

Bwiger, 4,500 gallons; value, \$1,015. Folle Banche, 4,500 gallons; value,

Chateau Iquem, 1,000 gallons; value,

Claret, 581.500 gallons; value, \$100,

Hock, 20,500 gallons; value, \$4,870. Goldon Chassellas, 2,000 gallons; value, \$500.

Riesling, 17,000 gallons; value, \$3,700

Zinfandel, 1,19,000 gallons; value \$21,460.

White wine, 68,000 galions; value, \$17,000.

This makes the total number of gallons of wine produced, 1,001,500, valuation, \$210,845.

Beor, barrels, 73.855; value, \$881,-

Brandy, gallons, 9,500; value, \$4,650, naking the total valuation of \$836,-

Milk sold, 4,684,770 gallons; value,

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS.

Honey. 389 pounds; value, \$1,147; beesewax, 120 pounds; value, \$80; hops, 300 acres; garden and flower seeds, \$25,250; sugar beets, \$3,041.

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foreign affairs.

or Foreign Affairs.

Frank Leach, of the Oakland Gas, regarded as of the highest importance,

Light and Heat Company, in speaking his being one of the strongest personthis morning about the water power in alities on the board, and besides he

The appointment of Tong Shao Yi is

has had considerable experience in

The chief importance of the ap-

cointment, however, lies in the fact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-President

and Mrs. Roossvelt entertained a dis-

tinguished company at dinner at the

White House last night, which was folluwed by the first musicals of the

The dinner guests included Russian

The dinner guests included Russian Embassador Rosen and Baroness Rosen, Associate Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brewer, Associate Justice Brown of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brown, Secretary Eonaparte, Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf, Lieutenant and Mrs. Chaffee, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry and Mrs. Newberry and Miss Hitchcock.

The musicale following the dinner was held in the east room, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

HAS RESUMED TEACHING.

Mrs. H. G. Parsons, a former resident of this city who was a prominent in-structor in vocal music, has returned and

resumed teaching at her studio

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Sauterne, 144,000 gallons; value, \$51,

Cabernet, 17,090 gallons; value, \$4,

261; 11; 808.

Blackberries, 7; currants, coseberries, 21; raspberries, trawberries, 6 Total acreage, 80 WINES, BRANDIES, ETC-

Winerles, 20.

The first systematic canvass made 149,580; non-bearing, 55,010; almond, nder public auspices, which, in this bearing, 47,970; non-bearing, 3,980; walnut, bearing, 2,550; non-bearing, under public auspices, which, in this instance, was the Board of Supervisors, of the agricultural and industrial resources and products of this county, has been filled with the Board under whose direction it was made-

Heretofore, such canvasses have been made by THE TRIBUNE and in comparison with the last one made by paper, the report made to the Board of Supervisors, shows healthy growth in all lines of activity.

A summary of this report was made in THE TRIBUNE several days ago, but 614. it was of a general character, time not permitting to mke a showing in detail. Such a showing, however, is presented herewith.

Mr. Wycokoff is now working upon these figures with a view to showing the status in the respects mentioned, of the several townships of Alameda. county. He will also show before concluding

He will also show before concluding his efforts, the manufactures of Caktland, Alameda and Berkeley.

The supplementary synopsis of the report in question contains among other things the following facts:

Total manufactures, \$13,255,197.

Total field products, \$8,598,133.

Total output of county, \$21,881,330.

Area, Alameda county, \$40 square miles.

Area in acres, 537,000. Number of farms, 2,462. Acres assessed, 448,046. Value of city real estate, \$14,263,-150.

Value of improvement, 35,781,725.

Value of city and town lots, \$44,549,-

Tmprovements on same. \$33,152,640. Value, personal property, \$17,339,816. Total value, all property, \$116,087,-

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Expended, building roads, \$375,018.

Expended, building bridges, \$03,287.

Miles of public roads, 824.

Miles of city and town streets, 438.

Road tax levy 1905, 40 cents,

Value, county buildings, \$825,000.

Miles, railroads, steam, 134.

Miles, railroads, steam, 134. Assessed valuation of same, \$2,071. Miles, railways, electric, 158. Assessed valuation of same, \$4,446,-

Electric plants, 6. Assessed valuation of same, \$339,-

Miles electric power lines, 60.
Assessed valuation, \$45,800.
Cereal products and hay, 91,164
tons, value, \$1,168,255.
Fruit trees, 85,510.
Vines, 4,161.
Berries, 306 acres,
Fruit, green and dried, \$2,466,208.
Wines, gallons, 1,001,500.
Value, \$210,345.
Beer, 73,355 barrels; value, \$331,900.

Coreal products and hay, \$1.164

Fruit trees, \$11.58.255

Fruit trees, \$35.5510.

Wines, \$4.161

Berries, \$366 acres.

Fruit, green and dried, \$2.466,208.

Wines, gallons, 1,001,500.

Value, \$210,345.

Beer, 73.355 barrels; value, \$331,900.

Brandy, gallons, 9,500. Value, \$4.

650.

Livestock, value, \$2.555,870.

Poultry, 47,332 dozen, value, \$95.

Eggs. dozen, 1,116,307; value, \$274,710.

Pairy Industry, \$1.218,561.

Miscellaneous products, \$270,148.

Canned fruits and vegetables, 587,000 cases, 24 cans to a case, 24 lbs.

Sugar beets, acres, 8,041.

FRUIT TREES, NUTS.

Apple, bearing, 40,320; non-bearing, 595; apricot, bearing, 273,690; non-bearing, 63,180; cherry, bearing, 100,980; non-bearing, 21,870; non-bearing, peach, bearing, 21,870; non-bearing, 23,340; pear, bearing, 4,140; prune, French, bearing, 5,200.

Frouttrees, 365,510.

\$415,040; rereal food, ground grain for stock, 29 employes, 16,469 tons; value, \$130,500; furniture and curtains, 48 employes, value of products, \$138,025; incomplete; infeas, 69,844; meat products, \$205,844; emet products, \$205,844; employes, value of products, \$205,844; employes, value of products, \$205,844; emet products, \$205,844; employes, value of products, \$205,844; emp

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that he could not get well. The secre

ty powers are running full. There is

no shortage at either of the plants.

the north said:

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TO GIVE BALL



JAMES P. MARTIN, MEMBER OF COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS . FOR MILITARY BALL OF LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS.

FOR MILITARY BALL OF LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS.

Arrangements have been completed for the ninth annual military ball to be given by Company N, First Regiment League of the Cross Cadets, at Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, on Friday evening, November 24. This affair is annually looked forward to by the many riends of Company N, as being one of the most successful social functions of the Reason, and the committee promises that this year will eclipse all former efforts.

Company N is one of the best companies in the regiment, and the largest company in Oakland. Capt. H. J. Leonard will act as floor director, and will be assisted by Lieut. J. J. Gillick (retired) and Lieuts. J. V. Fizzimmons and J. L. Fiynn.

The following committees have the affair in charge: Arrangements—Lieut. J. V. Fizzimmons, Sergeants J. L. Fiynn, G. L. Courtney, A. Silva, and Privates J. B. Doling, J. P. Martin, C. M. Herkenham and D. T. Rey-Silva and F. J. Jacobus; reception—the members of the company.

seeds, \$25,250; sugar beets, \$3,041. MANUFACTORIES. Wooden boxes, 4; ship yards, 14; broom factories, 83 operatives; value of product, \$21,100; clothing, 8, operatives, 146; value of product, \$150,-656; chemical, 11; cracker bakeries, 9; value of product, \$9,320; flouring mills, 25, 24,46.

Fruit trees, 585,510.

Vines, 4,151

Froit trees, 585,510.

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Talk."

Fourth Congregational Cuurch — Rev. Frederick H. Mnar, pastor. Morning, "The Power of Prayer" creating. "Football versus Manly Christianty."

First Congregational Church — Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "Does God Care?" evening. "Is the Church Needed?" Eighth sermon in the series on "Straight Questions."

Second Congregational Church — Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning, "Saved to Serve", evening. "Reverence for Holy Things." PEKIN, Nov. 18, afternoon.—Tong Shao Yi has been appointed vice-president of the Board of Foreign Affairs.

Ting Fang, who has Gospel."

F. Burgess, passured vice-president of the Board of Foreign Affairs.

Trultvale Congregational Church—Rev. Burton M. Palmer, paster 11 a. m., "Carllet at the Pool of Mercy"; 7:30 p. m., "Two More Great Verbs of the Gospel."

Congregational Churchs.

PRESBYTERIAN.

United Presbyterian Church, Hanna Memorial Church—Corner Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart pastor. Morning subject, "My Church and I"; evening subject, "The Future Life." You are invited. First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Baker. D. D. pastor. Morning, "The Solidarity of Humanity", evening, "Two Invitations to the Thirsty." Mr. Rowlands will sing gospol soloe at evening service.

BAPTIST.

that it will greatly strengthen the hands of Yuan Shi Kai, Secretary of The young people of the First Baptist. Church have arranged for an elaborate musical service at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, November 17 Miss Minnie Oliphant, who, with her sister, has sung the Gospel in every English-speaking country, will tell of the value of song in her work.

The program includes a male quartet and solo numbers by some of the best instrumental and vocal talent from the bay cities:

Male quartet—'My God, My Tather. BAPTIST, State, through a partisan of his own in a position of authority on the Board METCALF AT THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER

instrumental and vocal talent from the bay cities:

Male quartet—"My God, My Father, Lest I Stray," N. Pendieton, first tenor; H. B. Lyon, second tenor; W. Burkhalter, first bass; D. Brown, second bass; contralto (selected), Miss Brown; baritone (selected), W. Burkhalter; soprano—"Oh Dry Those Tears; Miss H. Silies; trombone—"Calvary" (Rodney), King Swessy; talk, Miss Minnle Oliphant; soprano (selected), Miss Corinne Reagh; contraito—"Abide With Me; Miss Hill: cornet (selected), L. Melquoind; coprano—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Miss

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WATCHERS' MEETING.
The Watchers—George D. White will speak at Volunteer Hall, Eighth and Broadway, Sunday, at 3 o clock p. m. Subject: The Antichirst.

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ. Scientist.
Seventeenth and Franklin Streets—Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy or Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Sunday School, 12:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock p. m.

W. C. T. U.
Cakiand W. C. T. U., corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Monday, 2:30 chock p. m., delegates to National and State conventions will give reports.
All interested in temperance are invited.

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH.

Norwegian-Danish M. B. Church, 574
Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue—E. J. Lundegaard, pastor. Sunday
School at 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching at
11 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 o'clock p. m.
Subject for morning service: "Abraham,
the Friend of God"; evening: "The Good
Old Way." Prayer and praise service at
7 o'clock p. m. Pruyer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Young people's
meeting, Friday evening.

UNITABLAN

Unitarian Church—William M. Jones, minister. Subject of sermon at 11 o clock a. m. Who Are the Disciples of CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning: "The Things That Abide." Evening: "The Church of Tomorrow."

IN LORIN HALL. IN LORIN HALL.

Spiritual meeting in Lorin Hall.
Eleventh and Clay streets, on Sunday, at
3 o'clock p. m. Free. Healing by Dr.
Phippen. Messages, Mme. Rissl. Lec-ture, "A Great Metaphysician," by David
A. Leisk. All welcome.

GERMAN-LUTHERAN. GERMAN-LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran
Church—J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45
o'clock a. m., subject: "Be Merciful, as
Your Wather Also is Merciful." Evening,
7:20 f. m.: "True Christians—Children
of God."

of God."

German Evangelleal Lutheran Trinity
Church, corner Seventeenth avenue and
East Fifteenth street—H. Haservolt,
pastor. Service at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and
Sunday School at 8:15 o'clock a. m. and
ject: "Forgive Us Our Debts as We
Forgive Our Debtors:" Evening service,
7:45 p. m., subject: "True Fatth."

UNITED BRETHREN.

First United Brethren Church, Thieter UNITED BREIMEN.
First United Brethren Church, Thirtyfourth and Adeline street—Rev. C. C.
Bell, pastor. Morning subject: "The
Holy Spirit." Evening subject: "The
All Important Vision."

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LUTHERAN-METHODIST.

Lutheran Methodist Church, Thirtyfourth and Elm streets—Rev. J. W. Horn,
pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a.

Ereaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and
7:30 o'clock p. m. Epworth League at
6:30 o'clock p. m. Epworth League at
6:30 o'clock p. m. Strangers especially
invited.

Centennial

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Centennial Methodist Church—Rev. J.

C. Bolster, pastor. Preaching by the pastor. Morning: "The Christian Prospect." Evening: "The Mirage of Tonorrow."

First Methodist Episcopal Church

R Dille, pastor. The pastor

preach. 11 o'clock a. m.: "Spiritual Atrophy." 7.30 o'clock p. m.: "Jonah's See Experience." last in series of "O'd Testament Stories in Modern Light." Swedish M. E. Church. corner Thirteenth and Market streets—G. A. Werner, pastor. Il o'clock a. m.: Ray. Alb Anderson from San' Francisco will preach. So'clock p. m.: "The Influence of Our Thoughts Upon Ourselves," by the pastor. Thursday, 8 o'clock p. m.: service. at South Berkeley."

South Berkeley.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Services at the Advent Christian Church. Thirty-third street: near West. on Sunday, November 19, will be as follows: 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday School; at 11 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Ella. J. French will speak on "Eternity." Loyal Workers' meeting at 6:45 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by Paster George J. French.

CATHOLIC.

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George J. French.

CATHOLIC.

Immaculate Conception, Seventh and Jefferson streets—High mass at 10:30 o'clock a.m.; celebrant, Rev. Father Sesson; sermon by Rev. Pastor E. P. Dempsey. The choir, under the direction of Frofessor Adolf Gregory, will, render "Kyrle" and "Sanctus" (Haydn). "Gloria," "Crede." "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei" (Gouncd). At the offertory Mrs. E. C. Hahn will sing the Bach-Gouned "Ave Maria," In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be Calvarian devotions, sermon by Rev. Father Doran, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

PEOPLE'S MISSION:

People's Mission, 508 Telegraph avenue—Sunday, 8 o'clock, p. m., lenture by Julius Leetsch. Subject: "St. Paul Was a Spiritualist." Messages given by Mrs. McEvoy and others.

"INCEVOY and others." "AMERICA.
The Volunteers of America, under the direction of Captain Ruth A. Nichols, propose in give on Thanksgiving day 2 hasket dinner, to needy families, especially to those who have no claim on any organization for assistance in time of need. They ask their many friends to assist them with donations of cash, food or clothing.

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There will be no house-to-house soliciting, as in the past. Boxes are held on the streets and the friends are requested to drop their offerings in the boxes or mall them to Captain Nichols at 558 Ninth street. Donations of food and clothing will be called for. Please notify by telephone, Oakland 3540.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—3 o'clock p. m. Sunday, in Syndicate Hall, Thirdeenth street, between 'Clay and Jet-ferson. Rev. J. E. Jaderquist will speak

ROOSEVELT JR. PLAYS LEFT **END**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 18 .-- Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will play lebt-end on the Harvard freshman football eleven when the 1909 youngsters meet the Yale reshies on Soldiers' Field today.

This announcement, made last night, caused no little stir among Harvard undergraduates. All the season it was known that young Roosevelt had been putting up a great fight, but the feeling everywhere prevailed that he was too

everywhere prevailed that he was too light to be chosen for the final team.

According to the "statistics" given out. Teddy, Jr., is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 143 pounds and prepared at Groton, where he played on the second team. He is nearly ten pounds heavier now, it is said, than at the beginning of the season, yet is the lightest man besides Quarterback Simons, who weighs two pounds less, on the freshman team. The average weight of the team is 165 pounds.

The eminent surgeon. Dr. Nicholas Senn after several voyages around the world, pronounced his trip to Tahiti the best of all. That the passage was a smooth one, there were beautiful rivers and mountains and unsurpassed tropicel scenery, and the natives kind and friendly. The Mariposa sells for Tahiti November 22. Reduced rate for this voyage, \$125 round trip. Send for circular, \$53 Market street, San Francisco.

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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P.M.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSES TELLS OF STRIKE IS KILLED A LENA IS BUT FEW ARE HURT

Results of the Football Games on the Gridirons in Many Cities · in the East.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 -At | stant the cry from the other stands the football game here this afternoon told that an accident had happened. the grand-stand, with seven thousand As soon as it was learned that none people, fell a distance of fifteen feet had been badly hurt the crowd was Cries of agony arose from the injured forced off the gridiron and play re-Both the members of the Wisconsin sumed. and Michigan teams immediately tore Many spectators who fell with the the fence down and a crowd of people stand picked their way across the dition exists for the army in peace and rushed in to help the injured The broken boards and resumed watching stand went down so gradually that the game from advantageous spots in hundreds on the lower tiers of seats the wreckage. had time to reach the ground. No one was seriously injured Scores of people, however were badly brulsed and scratched in the tumbling These were hurried to the dressing-rooms and their injuries attended to by doctors 6, Wisconsin 0 on the ground aided by the willing hands of the players trainers and 23. Nebraska, 0

Only & half dozen of the 600 people who went down in the collapse of the west breachers were injured, beyond very slight bruses

The injured Vern Hulr, of Milwankee, burt about head, not seriously. F. W Scott, Ypsilanti Joe High School, 6, Louisville Male High is repugnant in the minds of all good Ross, Ann Arbor

The collapse was gradual, and the occupants of the front and rear benches had time to throw themselves clear of the wreck. The bleachers had no beams of tremendous weight to crush down the injured and in five minutes University 4 after the crash all those who were caught by the boards were released. Those who were stunned were carried back to the west fence, and laid on the sod, where a majority of them recovered in a few minutes Ambulances were summoned from the university hospital and were at the gates by the time the few who were severely injured had been carried to the care-

One young boy was crushed and painfully hurt, and there were several cut heads. Play was stopped the in- Cincinnatti, 5

ERTY CAUSES HIS

TROUBLE

THE ARMY

are detailed in the general staff, re-

crulting service at the various acade-

mies and schools and on different

regulations" General Chaffee thinks

that provision should be made to fill

these vacancies caused by details

General Chaffee discussed the deser-

tions in the army and makes the fol-

"Some suitable legislation affecting

my opinion for the material abate-

He says the wisdom of the creation

ment of the crime referred to"

which are permanent in character

Iowin; suggestion

DYING

General Chaffee Makes Officers Ace Getting the British Consul Wants to Vessel's Strange Action Propose a New Plan to an Interesting Report Best of the Agiof Conditions. tators.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—The WASHINGTON. Nov 18 .- The army is under-officered,' says Lieuand Liberal elements to the imperative tenant General Aina R Chaffee, chief necessity for resisting to the utmost of staff, in his annual report to the the attempt of the radicals and social-Secretary of War He says this con- ists who are conducting the present strike to obtain the upper hand has gaivanized the leaders into action and In "time of var it would be in a criphas started a healthy movement in favor pled condition There are 157 officers of entirely cutting loose from the radical absent on detailed duty. These officers

Dmitri Shipoft and Guskoff and other leaders of various groups including con-stitutional Democrats have gone to stitutional Democrats have gone to Moscow to urge the Zomstoosts assemblage here to unite the forces which desire to prevent anarchy in condemning the political stilke and to join in supporting the Government in its efforts to restore tranquility and introduce the new regime. The Government is able to take a firmer stand because of this action in public opinion. Count Witten believed that such a reaction must come but he wisely walted until public sentiment showed a disposition to support the Government before initiating energed measures. kinds of duly required by orders and RESIST STRIKERS.

By his circutton the Prefect of Police, General Dedukin, issued the proclamation yesterday instructing the tradesmen not to yield to the threats of the agritutors and walking delegates who ordered them to close their shops who ordered them to close their shops and promising the trades police and military protection. A Government note was simultaneously issued prohibiting Government employes from participating in organizations actively opposing the Government it points out that the restriction of political activity on the part of the Government employes is not subjectively in the control of their liberties, but is imparod and the only effectual means in of the general staff has been abundantly demonstrated. In the first diviantly demonstrated In the first division in addition to a vast amount of other work, elaborate data has been collected as to the number of vessels procurable for use as transports at the various seaports of the Atlantic and Could coasts and the number of troops they will accommodate the camping constraints of the Government employes is not subject to the discreption of the Government employes is not subject to the maintenance of discipline, calls attention to the fact that in free counties like the United States political activity on the part of officials is inhibited and recalls the Fiench Chamber of Deputies supported Fremier Rouvier's decision not to permit the political control of the Government employes is not subject to the maintenance of discipline, calls attention to the fact that in free counties like the United States political activity on the part of officials is inhibited and recalls the Fiench Chamber of Deputies supported Fremier Rouvier's decision not to permit the political calls attention to the fact that in free counties like the United States political activity on the part of officials is inhibited and recalls the Fiench Chamber of Deputies supported Fremier Rouvier's decision not to permit the political calls attention to the fact that in free counties like the United States political activity on the part of officials is inhibited and recalls the Fiench Chamber of Deputies supported Fremier Rouvier's decision not to permit the political calls attention to the fact that in free counties like the United States political activity on the part of officials is inhibited and recalls the Fiench Chamber of Deputies and Proceedings and Procedure of the Chamber of organizations of State servants they will accommodate the camping

WANT A STRIKE FUND.

The note is directed particularly against the attempt to organize in Moscow the Society of Post and Telegraph employes the avowed object of which is to compet the convocation of a constituent assembly and whose members pledge themselves to donate fifty per cent of their salaries to the strike fund. The stopping of the posts and telegraphs, it is pointed out, would endanger the life of the State and every employe joining the organization referred to will instantly be dismissed. The employes of the Government railroads are also threatened with dismissal if they join the strike,

A good card of events including the Hamburg handleap valued at \$1000 attacked a large crowd to the track this ganizations in the interior, especially afternoon those of the rainroad their at Acoscovit to strike on account of Poland and the fierce dissensions which have broken out among the workmen's leaders at St Petersburg, seem to doon the strike movement to failure and temporarily at least must inflict a defeat on the social

GERMANY'S POSITION The Government has taken the occa to officially deny that the measure n in Poland were in any way in cited by Germany of that any arrange ment exists with Germany upon th

The proclamation of the Prefect colice had the desired effect in p

Fig. 1. STRIKE MAY END.

The leaders who favor continuing the strike have had their hands full trying (5746) Cocksure to influence the pieblectic of the work-to influence the progressing in which has been progressing in the strike the strike that the strike the strike that the strike t

Minister Griscom will leave here tomorrow on the steamer Manchuria for the United States. He was given a reception tonight by the American-MADE FOR OAKLAND Asiatic Association at the consulate,

HE TRIED TO SECURE A BRIBE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.-For-

NEGRO IN PORT

Know All About the Affair.

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 18.-The killsudden awakening of the conservative ing of a negro in a justice's court at Gulfport a few days ago has taken on an international phase. Secretary of State J. W. Power today received a letter from H. G. Hunt, British consul at New Orleans, asking for a full in-vest.gation. The negro was a sallor from the British bark Hornet King, and was arrested on a misdemeanor charge. In the court-room at Guifport a contro-versy areas betwen Constable Gause and, the negro and the latter was killed. The officer was exonerated

Joseph Hollywood, an old man sixty two years of age, living at 1423 Henry street, Berkeley, was taken to the Re-ceiving Hospital this afternoon and placed in the detention ward on com-plaint of Dr. J E. Kelsey, who says that Hollywood is insane. The old man has plaint of Dr. J E. Kelsey, who says that
Hollywood is insane. The old man has
not been in good health for some time
past and yesterday told his wife that
he was going to kill their som.
His actions became such that it was
deemed advisable to place him under
restraint. His exemination has been
set for Monday at 1 30.

Runte. SECOND RACE—Royal Regue, Dargin, Cousin Carrie.
THIRD RACE—Comilfo, Cocksure, Loyal Front
FOURTH RACE—Watercure, F. E.
Shaw, Christine A.
FIFTH RACE—Dora I. Tram Way,

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JUST A "TRACE" OF RAIN LAST NIGHT

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is the Cause of Comment.

HONOLULU, Nov. 18.—The Russian cruiser Lens has arrived here in want new rule to prevent and punish profes-sionalism has been recommended for the of 2.000 tons of coal. She has been adoption of the amateur athletic union near the Aleutian Islands since leav-by the legislative committee of that the San Francisco on November I. ing San Francisco on November 1.

vostok, as her officers have made many inquiries regarding that port PROFESSOR MOULTON It is expected that she will leave in ten days, probably for Vladivostok.

FIREMEN DID

NOT WIN APPEAL

TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 18.—The Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the Santa Fe proper, which has been in session in Topeka for a week, adjourned after the election of officers. The firemen admit that two of their principal desires were turned down by the company. One was their wish to be relieved of cleaning engines and avoid spending a couple of hours in the round house after return trips. The other desire was to be relieved of putting the supplies on the engines.

FIRE CHIEF IS

and when the lecture will take place and on what subject:

Berkeley (8t. Mark's Church): Sunday, November 19th, 8 p. m.—Et. John's Revelation a Literary Study of the Bible as Distinct from Theology and Oricicism, Tuesday, November 21st, 8 p. m.—The Bible as a Story-Book, Wednesday, November 22d, 8 p. m.—The Book of Job: an interpretation; Market Church of their principal desires were turned down by the company. One was their wish to be relieved of their principal desires were turned down by the company. November 23th, 8 p. m.—The Bible as a Story-Book, Wednesday, November 22d, 8 p. m.—The Book of Job: an interpretation; Market Church of the principal desires were turned down by the company. November 20th, 8 p. m.—The Bible as a Story-Book, Wednesday, November 22d, 8 p. m.—The Bible as a Story-Book of the Bible as a Story-Book, Wednesday, November 23d, 8 p. m.—The Bible as a Story-Book of the Bible session in Topeka for a week, ad-

clip, today handed his resignation to The Rha of Drama. the board of fire commissioners.

Mr. Cairnes has been chief of the department for over sixteen years continuously. His resignation is due to his advanced age and a desire for private life.

BURGLARS ENTER FAULKNER HOME

The residence of George A. Faulkner 1684 Webster street, was visited Thursday night by burglars, who secured \$16 in cash, a pair of opera glasses and a silver-mounted glass

silver-mounted glass

It is thought that the burglars were
surprised at the return of Faulkner and
did not make a therough investigation
of the house. The matter was reported
to the police this morning

MARRIED.

PASNAULT-EVANS—In this city, November 11, 1905, by Rev E R. Dille, Adness Fasnault and Minnie Evans, both of Oakland, Caltis city, November 16, 1906 by Rev. E. R. Dille, Frank Cole and Pauline Fowler, both of Oakland.

H. Clough, a native of Phoenix, N. Y. aged 67, and the control of the control of

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sionalism.

NEW YORK, November 18.-4 1914

There is considerable speculation as to the cause of her coming here on the two to the Far East, as she could have arrived at her destination by this time. Her officers deny the report that there has been trouble on board. It is generally believed that she called here for orders, or to learn the conditions in Russia, especially at Viaditions in Russia, especially at Viaditions as here officers, have made.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Richard Green Moulton, Ph. D., professor of literary theory and interpretation in the University of Chicago, will give a series of lectures in Berkeley and Oakland on "Biblical Literature." These lectures are given under the auspices of the Sunday-school commission

of the Diocese of California.

Following is a schedule showing where and when the lecture will take place and

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pieces of Biblical Oratory; Friday, November 24th, 8 p m — Wisdom; or Biblical Fhilosophy. Saturday, November 25th, 8 p. m — Lyrio Masterpieces of the Bible, Sunday, November 26th, 8 p. m.

— The Rhapsody; or Biblical Conception

of Deams.

LEAVES FOR VIBIT-

Mrs. Elsa Van Vrankin, wife of Deputy Coroner Van Vranken, left today for a month's visit to relatives in Santa Rosa.

Too Late For Classification

LOST-Gold rimmed eye glasses; bet. Library and Broadway; reward. Trib-une office

une office

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TO SCIENCI;—Prepared from formula
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SPICIALISTS—VERDI'S ROMAN LOTION The most delicate and effectual
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COLORED lady wants work by the day. 860 Milton st; phone Oakland 4184. FOR RENT-Eurny housekeeping suites; also single room. 541 19th. WANTED Women and girls to care their Christmas money, working for THE VERDI ROMAN CHEMICAL CO., can make from three to five declars a day; call between 3 a. m. and 5 p. m. St. Paul Bldg., 528 12th, Cakland, Cal.

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BUNNY flat: 7 rooms; large yard with stable. 1008 9th ave., bet. 4 and 8. FOUNG lady desires large unfurnished room with board, near Key Route of narrow gauge Address Box 266 Trib-ume office.

LIGHT sunny bedroom with kitches, bath and gas, \$10. 805 Grove at., 2011

FURNISHED rooms, south sun, better, etc.; light housekeeping. 871 Adeline st., corner 8th.

SL. corner 8th.
AN not a rancher, but I have a 28-are
ranch in fine locality; will archaes,
what have 3 ou? Box 268 Tribune. V WANTED-Young girl to do conhousework each morning 2029

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TWO furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 862 Brush at ; ladies only. h A COMPETENT cook would like a per-tion at once. Washington st., Oriental, Block, room 47.

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LOST—Sunday. November 12th, a planciuster of pearls set in form of a swerger of the street of the street

Cemetery-phone Spruce 511

COVERNMENT

HAVANA, November 18-The truth in the reports or plots to overthrow the Government was revealed in part today. The Government received a confidential report to the effect that an ostensibly vacant house in the Cerro' suburb was being utilized as a secret depository for arms and ammunition.

The police found forty-one rifles twenty-one carbines twenty-one packages, each containing a thousand cartriages, and some barrels filled with ammunition Suspicion is directed toward the liberal and radical leaders

MINE PROPERTY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

SAN JOSE, November 18 -A dispaich was received today from C B Eaton, o this city, via La Porte, Cal, saying that the Happy Hollow mine property in Slerra county, owned by San Jose people, suffered a loss of \$10,000 by fire last might. No one was injured.

FIRST HALF. At ANNAPOLIS, first half-Navy 10 University of Virginia, 0 At PHILADELPHIA, first half-Pennsylvania 14, Villa Nova 0

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Georgetown, 0 At CINCINNA! I final—Carlisle, 34

AGED MAN SENTIMRS. JACK LONDON

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BAND IS TO MARRY.

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FRENCH GENERAL

PARIS, Nov. 18 -- The Minister of War has ordered that the fifteen days arrest of General Bugere, commander

CANAL BOARD

W. SHINGTON, November 18 - The ote in the Canal Commission, it is reported on good authority, wood 8 to $\mathbf{5}_1^{+}$ n favor of the sea-level project GAS BURNER STOLEN.

John Conway, residing at 994 Eighth stret, reported to the police this morning that a gas burner, valued at \$3,50, had been stolen from him yesterday.

and storage facilities at the ports the

railroads leading thereto and the side

and rolling stock available

EMERYVILLE (Racetrack) Nov 18 --

Interest centered in the handicap, a mile and a sixteenth event in which were entered San Nicholas, Bombardier, Tern's Rod, and other speed burners

It was an excellent day for racing The sky was clear and there was a bright their prettlest gowns. The green club-

The bookmakers are beginning to ment of loosen up a little bit and as a result the subject talent is backing its various opinions with real coln Today's scratches were as Police

TO BE ARRESTED

GOOD SHOWING IS

The sum of \$1000 has been raised in Oakland up to date for the benefit of the persecuted and starving Jews in

THE EDITOR EXPLAINS.

We announced early last spring that hereafter we would only accept subscribtors on a cash (money) basis, but the keen weather warns us that winter is approaching and we are constrained to say that we will now accept from subscribers—new and old—wood, groceries cows hogs turkeys corn, cotton and any other little odds and ends that we warn and lots as premiums to subscribers at \$1 and any other little odds and ends that seeming machines, gold watches and town lots as premiums to subscribers at \$1 and a value stolen.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—For the first rain of the season fell last night, but it was so light that the rain gauge of Florist H. M. Sanborn failed to record it. It was only a "trace," where as last year 8.96 inches had fallen at this time.

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WOKOHAMA, Nov. 18.—American

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland.

Misrepresentation Corrected

During the late municipal campaign in the city of San Francisco, that city suspended for the time being all boast of growth and confessed in sackcloth and ashes that its growth was wholly unsatisfactory. It furnished its supposed rivals, Los Angeles and Seattle, with valuable material for immigration literature by declaring that San Francisco was not keeping pace with the other important cities of the coast, and this absence of prosperity was laid at the door perpetuating the incumbents in office. It was shown that while population by 100 per cent, San Francisco could not lay claim to attack on the integrity of the great body of American workingmen more than 30 per cent of increase.

There being no longer a political use for this species of campaign misrepresentation, it may be well to expose the fallacy of the est employers in the country absolutely repudiate. The unfairrangument employed The population of San Francisco by the census of 1900 was shown to be 342,000, and the population of Los Angeles by the returns of the same census was about 100,000. Los Angeles now claims to have 200,000 people, and therefore lays claim to an increase equal to 100 per cent on the basis used in the calculation. If this be true, though it is not fully admitted, San Francisco should have received ar accession of 342,000 inhabitants to have kept pace with Los Angeles.

No such increase could reasonably be expected, nor would it have been desirable. The industrial and commercial activities of San Francisco would not have received, absorbed and assimilated in a healthful way 342,000 inhabitants. Had that number come knocking at the doors of the various occupations and employments it would not by any means have indicated a healthful growth. It would have indicated an inflation, the extreme, reactionary point from which would have been the greatest possible depression. If San Francisco has increased by 30 per cent of 342,000 it has made a tfar more satisfactory growth than Los Angeles It is not expected of a large city that it will double its population in the space of half a decade, while that result is often obtained as to smaller municipalities. It is comparatively easy to reinforce a population of 10,-000 by 10,000 within a given period, but to double a population of 300,000, or 500,000 or 1,000,000 in five or ten years is not only impracticable but is wholly undesirable.

In very truth, San Francisco and the cities about the bay have enjoyed a perfectly normal and healthy growth, and healthful conditions in municipalities are quite as important as sanitary conditions in individual life

If in the decade ending in 1910 San Francisco shall show an increase of population equal to fifty per cent of the census returns of 1900 it will require the introduction of 171,000 new inhabitants, and this result should be emmently satisfactory It would mean that the ind stry and commerce which support San Francisco have normally panded, and would be far from indicating an alluvial deposit of population which, like the newly formed sandbar in a rapid river, is as easily dispersed as accumulated.

San Francisco is the commercial metropolis of a vast region. It is the principal American seaport for the commerce of the entire Pacific Ocean. Its commercial supremacy extends over the territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains. It sustains an advantageous commercial relation with the entire west coast of North and South America This great commercial area is in process of rapid development. In the very nature of things San Francisco's growth will be in a measure the expression of this growth. To have received the influx of a population not attracted by the legitimate demands for the reinforcement of population and cap.tol would have accomplished no good result for that city. It would have been as fictitious, ephemerous and misleading as to tie oranges on the twigs of a locust tree in order to establish the claim that locust trees are capable of producing oranges. Increase of population growing out of legitimate demands for reinforcements in all the channels of commerce and industry is actual and real, and will have continuity in the future. The accession of population in excess of such demand possesses no value whatever to any commercial city.

The real problem of all the questions underlying the growth of cities is: Are the forces which build and sustain cities expanded,

cities is: Are the forces which build and sustain cities expanded, and does the city receive accessions in proportion to the expansion of these forces? If it does, then it is provide in attainal, healthful and beginning of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of these forces? If it does, then it is provided in a manufacture of the profess anything? Perish the thought of the most superficial observer that the city is growing steadily, that its magnitude is in consonance with the natural expansion of the great commercial area which it dominates, and since this is true it is ensurable to the manufacture of the profess anything? Perish the thought!

The Preacher and the Club Ladies

Rev. W. S. Clampett, of San Francisco, may not exactly have found a marc's nest in his announced discovery that the club habitity would be a manufacture of the club habitity and himself the storm center of feminine ejeculation. He is like six of the club habitity of the manufacture of the club habitity of the club habiti Shakespeare's drama. All the bachelor maids and childless matrons are shaking their caps and rustling their gowns with ind gnation, and talking to him at once. It's a way the women have. If they have not made him feel thoroughly ashamed of himself they have got him in a very uncomfortable position. No doubt he would welcome a diversion. No man likes to get the whole bloody lot. But let him take his medicine like a man; he deserves no pity, and will probably get less sympathy from men who hold to his views than from anybody else. They will laugh in unholy glee at the spectacle of a popular divine clapper-jawed and bedeviled by a lot of ladies who are vocabulous and saucy if nothing else, and who, in the main talk more successfully than they keep house. He should have had more sense. A wise man never deliberately punches a hornets' nest, for he knows that by so doing he will make things unpleasant for himself without improving the temper of the hornets. To the Inregenerate who are not permitted to talk back when they get sambasted from the pulpit, the predicament of Dr. Clampett is viewed as an example of retributive justice. It is the women that support the churches, and pet the pastors; to see them harrying a spiritual adviser is, therefore, a spectacle to give the men a wicked sense of satisfaction. As between the clubwomen and the preacher, they, are as impartial and interested spectators as the husband watching from the vantage of a loft the fight between his spouse and a bear, cheering on the fray with the encouraging shout of, "Go it wife; go it bruin!" As this is a case of getting in the last word, it is dollars to sour apples that the ladies win.

A wealthy merchant of Buffalo, named Henry English, died recently. His death has an interest to Oaklanders from the fact that he was associated for many years in business with a partner named John P. Irish. The firm of Irish and English is a noted one in Buffalo. Oddly enough, Mr. English was a Southerner, while his partner was a New Englander

Mischievous Class Organs

The Citizens' Alliance maintains and subsidizes a number of fourth-rate publications in different parts of the United States, presumably for the purpose of combating the trades unions and counteracting labor union sentiment. Never vas money more completely wasted than the amounts expended on these publications, which are edited in a gross spirit of unfairness and a vindictive spirit of partisanship. It is impossible that they can convince anybody who is not already, hopelessly convinced, while they repel the sense of justice and fair play of unbiased minds, and provoke a still more dangerous antagonism against organized capital in the minds of the laboring class.

All these publications are committed to the thesis that all organizations of the employing class are wrong in principle and criminal in purpose, that they are unlawful in character and in of the municipal administration as a campaign argument against effect a conspiracy against the public peace. Every person at all acquainted with the workings of labor unions knows this sweeping within the past five years Los Angeles claims to have increased in generalization to be erroneous and unjust; that it is in reality an that it embodies a harsh, unjustifiable and one-sided judgment dictated by selfishness and prejudice, and one that many of the largness of this wholesale characterization is illustrated by the fact that it emanates from men who are in the main members of organizations having for their object restraint of trade and freedom of action on the part of the employe class; organizations which discriminate in favor of their own members and against the general public, and which owe their existence to the same desire to promote self-interest and special protection that animates workingmen in forming labor unions. A union of laboring men is as lawful and righteous as any other organization. It may be employed for unlawful purposes and prostituted to unrighteous ends, but the same thing may be done-nay, is done not infrequently-with other organizations formed for a perfectly lawful and legitimate purpose. Labor unions are often unwisely led and are sometimes unfair in their methods, but the skirts of their accusers are no cleaner. Occasionally their agents are corrupt, but not oftener than the agents and officers of capitalistic organizations. A proportion of labor unionists have criminal instincts and take lawless measures to promote their ends. In the so-called business class there is an equally large, if not larger, proportion of the criminal element, and lawless methods are quite as common among them as among workmen. There is not the same amount of crude violence nor the same frank expression of mob spirit, but there is the same defiance of the law and the principles of justice, only it is exhibited in a more crafty and stealthy way, and is more often employed to promote venal ends than it is to accomplish a lawless end by brute force.

If the Citizens' Alliance organs to which we allude were guided by common sense wisdom, they would realize the futility of trying to destroy the labor unions or putting them under the ban of the courts. Unfortunately, however, their editors seem more intent upon pandering to prejudice and class spirit for personal profit than they are upon promoting peace and good understanding between employers and employes. They are fanning the fire and adding fuel to it instead of putting it out. They are provoking new antagonisms and sturring into activity old ones. Apparently this is being done by men who would be out of a job if there ceased to be trouble in the industrial world. The Citizens' Alliance would do well to suppress or cease subsidizing their intemperate organs, for these are doing the employers harm instead of good and fomenting evil passions instead of laboring to bring about mutual good feeling and a genuine respect for law and order, which can only proceed from love of justice and fair play.

Governor Herrick's statement that the voters are prone to abandon fixed principles to follow a popular idol may be construed PURITY NOW in several ways, but under no circumstances can it be cited as a proof that the Governor is a popular idol. He will hardly be accused either of being a fixed principle. Perhaps it would have been wiser on his part to have left to others the mortuary task of telling the why of what happened to Jones.

The San Bernardino Times-Index accuses the Redlands Citrograph of "professing umbrage." Fancy, the raidiant and roseate kipio Craig making an empty profession of anything. He is nothng unless umbrageous He is a spreader and a reacher from away back, and a reformer for the fun of the thing. He is no idle professor. On the contrary Skip is the skippiest of all the skippers. He prints the neatest paper in the State on a press alternately used for

But Achan, J. Iscariot, Ananias (of trust chary). Herod, the Pharisees I wot, All sported caputs hairy; Later came Danton, Robespierre, And Marat, bloody trio; Guy Fawkes and Jeffries, Glencoe, Stair, Thick-thatched, like fiddling Nero.

Nor will the eye, in sooth, oft see Bald Hottentot or Arab, Kamchatkan, aborigine, Kurd, or man-eating Carib; Nay, nay, but of the human breed, The greater in earth's story, Are those who lead in thought and deed, Crowned not with hair, but glory! -Munroe Guy Carlton in New York Sun.

Governor Pardee has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation. He makes no mention of the fact that there will be a gubernatorial election in California next year.-Los Angeles Herald.

Prince Louis says "President Roosevelt is a charming man." As long as he didn't say our President was cute we will forgive him. -Columbus (Ga.) Ledger.

o Secrets

We have nothing to conceal; no secrets to hide! We publish the formules of allour medicines. You will find these in Ayer's Aimanac for 1906; or write us and we will send them to you. Then show the formulas to your doctor, and ask him what he thinks of them.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

From 6 p. m. to as Long as They Last

WE ARE NOT ONLY GOING TO OFFER FOR TONIGHT TWO EXTREMELY INTER-ESTING SPECIALS, BUT WE ARE GOING TO DEMONSTRATE IN THESE WELL KNOWN MOST POP-ULAR VESSELS BELOW MENTIONED THE ART OF MAKING GOOD TEA AND COFFEE. WE'LL SHOW YOU THE EASIEST, SIMPLEST AND QUICKEST WAY WITH BEST RESULTS. THERE'LL BE A CUP OF THE MOST DELICIOUS TEA OR COFFEE FOR EVERY ONE ATTENDING THIS SALE. WE'LL SELL NOT MORE THAN ONE EACH TO A CUSTOMER. WE'LL POSITIVELY TAKE NO PHONE OR-DERS AND WILL DELIVER NONE. GOODS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS

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ware has a beautiful deep rich
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base, pattern a beauty. A strong 50c value

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COME EARLY

WE HAVE HERETOFORE ADVERTISED THESE SALES FROM 6 TO 9:30, BUT OWING TO THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE CREATED SUCH WIDESPREAD INTEREST, AND ARE SO LARGELY PATERONIZED WE HAVE OFTEN OF LATE BEEN UNABLE TO MEET THE DEMAND. IN ORDER TO AVOID ANY MISUNDERSTANDING IN THE FUTURE WE DEEM IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SLIGHT CHANGE AND TO STATE THAT THIS AND EACH FOLLOWING BALE SHALL BE CONDUCTED FROM 8 P. M. TO AS LONG AS GOODS LAST.

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No Further Trouble with Milk for Local

There seems to be a great deal of trouble with the milk delivered to the people from the creameries and dairies in Oakland and San Francisco at the present time Oakland has a number of milk inspectors and they have done some good work, but they can't be at every creamery to see that the milk is delivered to their patrons in good conditions every day.

very day.

The time has come that the people are

ing.

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tected against any external uncleanly ness,
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Wife Seeks Divorce Because Husband Loves Her Too Much Invents Way to Straighten Limbs of Bow-Legged Girls

CLUB WOMEN BETTY MARTIN CHURCH PEOPLE

BRIDEGROOM IS ARRESTED ON A **BIGAMY CHARGE**



NEW YORK Nov 18 - Captain Albert V Deane Reid former Engish army officer who is fighting to free his bride from Bloomingdale Insane Asslum spent a night in a cell in Tombs Prison. He is charged with

The arest of Captain Reid came as a sensational climax to the inquiry in Sacreme Court at White Plains recently into the alleged insanity of his wife the was Miss Sarah Ann Delano He was seized by New York detecthre just outside the court house hurrled aboard a train and brought to thi cut while Mrs Reid was taken back to Bloomingdale all unconscious of he rlight

The warrant was sworn to by a woman who asserts she is Mrs Albert V Drane Reil No 1 and who is now at the Gilsey House with her son She is determined to prosecute the dashing captain who is having so much t ouble with the Delano brothers

Captain Reid comported himself with nerve when Detectives Farley and O Connor tapped him on the shoulder and declared him under arrest

I have a bench warrant for you said one of the detectives You have been inducted by the Grand Jury of New York on the charge of big-

"Ch. 3 Goo't mind that," said Reid There is no reason for this This action is simply taken for spite. No one has any claim on me except my prese that who is now locked up in a madhouse. But just say that I will light this matter to the bitter end. There is a conspiracy to deprive me of my wife but I will fight for vindication until I die"

WOMAN GIVES UP HER DAUGHTER FOR THE FAMILY DOG, HE SAYS

DENVER, November 18-Tallas V, Smith has filed a cross-complaint in the divorce suit filed by his wife, Effie, in which she charged that the husband concealed his daughter from her The husband answers that he took the child at its mother's request, swearing that she agreed to

take the family dog and to allow him to keep the child

NO EXCUSE NOW FOR **BOW-LEGGED GIRLS SAYS** THIS MAN OF CHICAGO

DETROIT Nov 18-Kidnaped by; "I want to speak to Mr Salan just his friends a few minutes before he a moment. It's important," said a was to have been married, and rescued young man by members of the bridal party with the hep of a policeman was the experience of Solomon Salan a salesman who lives at No 70 Adams Avenue

hour, Salan was married to Miss Birdie Yalomstein of No 427 Third Avenue and the couple are now enjoying an extended none; moon

The aftair caused no end of excitement in the vicinity of the bride's employed by Welch Bros real estate looked worried Young men among dealers No young man on Third Av- the guests started in pursuit On the ente has more friends. Salan is also way they picked up a policeman. It wedding was of interest to a good bridegroom was recovered

Some of Salan's enthusiastic friends arranging his clothes, disordered by planned a joke Every one who knew the tussle with the jokeers Salan rehim, of course couldn't be invited to turned to the scene of the festivities the ceremony, because there is a limit It was then noticed that he house had to the capacity of the Yalomstein been horoughly labeled with phrases home Just before the time set for scrawled in chark "Just married." the marriage the doorbell rang.

five men who had been standing in gether the shadow The bridegroom was carlomsteln house had seen the crowd women. It is useless to kick against the pricks. carrying off the bridegroom alarm was sounded

'Salan's been kidnaped'''

The cry rang through the house house Miss Birdie until recently was Miss Yalomstein thought it a joke, but porular in his circle so altogether the was a chase worth while for the

> Smoothing down his ruffled hair and "Here ends all happiness," etc.

maner of life The clergy are up in arms, some may overreach themselves, but even the attitude of them, against the ways of modern society, and will, in the course of time, right itself. have taken it upon them to point the accusing

prevention may be worth a pound of cure There- provided a man can stand the expense An apartfore are they vigorously denouncing the unbe-coming forwardness of the sisters who have stray-Neither so far as that is concerned, is a flat, a coming forwardness of the sisters who have strayed from the beaten path and well-worn way into boarding house, or a hotel, although some very the more alluring and venturesome paths hitherto fair specimens of humanity have been reared in pre-empted solely by the sterner sex. Not alone in the wicked city of San Francisco has the warning voice been raised. Clergymen as a body seem to be responding to the latter day injunction which abominations of passimistic grown-ups, and paragraphs. bids everybody "get busy" Here in Oakland we ents should obligate themselves to provide so have the Rev Dr Baker expounding his views on much for their offspring A good, healthy savage "business ethics" before an asemblage of leading of six or seven years of age, who throws mud at merchan's, and, incidentally, to their great delight, the other boys, is much to be prefered to the whiterecounting spicy yarns, or, at least, a spicy yarn, flanneled little weakling afraid of soiling his if report be founded on truth, in which there is a mix-up of goats, cocks and cocktails Dr Baker are havens of rest, where housekeepers can be prois being largely quoted just now, not so particu-larly for his religious views—although I'm told he Labor is down to a minimum, in these places, even preaches a rattling good sermon on occasions—but in legard to cooking for his ability to tell a good story. Not only that —he has the reputation of being thoroughly able ed in the same breath, for it does not and cannot to appreciate a good dinner, and his name is on the list as the saving grace of many a fair Cabland.

Anyway you may take it, Oakland clergymen, as a whole, are an adorable lot, who do not despise altogether the affairs of earth Among the most guments against the tendency of women to under-brilliant of them is the Reverend Father York, who mine each other in the business world. It is, of has never been known to hide his light under a a f ct, one of the crying crils and one for which,

belief, as witness a conversation which recently oc- woman anxious to make "just pin money." curred between two Oakland youths of grammar- story is an old one, and the problem tough. school age

church—that artistic and inviting structure which are a few arguments in her favor, nevertheless. ornaments the corner of Fourteenth and Castro one of the boys, who had an eye for proportions 'Yes," eighed the other, who evidently came from a home where certain principles of faith are in-

mass of superstition, will be able to withstand the wrath of the self-elected

But all this is of small moment compared with er in all of its original virility. the scathing utterances of the Reverend Frederick W Clampett, concerning women The affairs of women enter largely into clerical life, anyway, looks to the future when she will preside over a so it is quite natural that gentlemen of the cloth should interest themselves in matters feminine, but her parents are in straightened circumstances, opwhen they enter the arena of women clubdom, and erates against her She is between two fires the business world of women, they make bold indeed, for then they step into the field of wit, learn- the question, somtimes she is forced to the wall, ing and ability For more years than one could and works on, year after year, for pitifully small shake a stick at, men's clubs have been mooted wage, in the hope that some day she may marry subjects Whenever a clergyman's brains failed him in the way of a topic, he would fall back on some such title as "The Evil Influence of Men's Clubs" Now, however, these resorts, which have been declared by zealous opponents as being the curse of civilization and the ruination of the home, are relegated to a back seat. Men, the dear men, are now permitted to drink their Scotch highballs in peace, and women, no longer the twining, clinging tendrils of old, are coming in for clerical censure And why?

Some there be who boldly declare that it is because the sewing bees and circles of all kinds connected wth parish work and devoted to the task of supplying gowns to cover the bare-skinned heathen, have fallen into what might almost be termed innocuous desuetude. Be that as it may, the charge that women are neglecting home duties for those of the club is the one specific indictment Salan appeared, and so did four or which has aroused more ire than all the rest to-

Occasionally there may be a woman who alried off the veranda and into the dark- lows her enthusiasm for club affairs to deflect her ness on Third Avenue He wriggled from the course plainly marked out, but women of A little bening time, our none the and kloked but without avail Some this sort are the exception, not the rule, nor is who asked her if she could pant, by replying, "Yes, worse for his interesting quarter of an one from an upper window of the Ya- their company sought or desired by other club in three colors."

Women, Clubs, Politics and Business! Above Women have discovered that the earth wasn't all, women Their short-comings are many, and made for man alone, and they are just beginning their pathway will be strewn with thorns if they to learn how to occupy their half of it Like heed not the warning voice lifted against their other conquerors, in the first flush of triumph they

The enormous increase of apartment houses is In San Francisco, particularly, is the feeling little short of astounding. They are far and away strong among the shepherds that an ounce of above any other method of living in large cities,

the list as the saving grace of many a fair Oakland However, that is not saying that family ties are severed any more quickly than of old, or that the old way is better than the new.

It would seem impossible to introduce new arapparently, there will neve. be redress, unless Father Sesnon, too is a man welcomed in all working women band together in unions, as have circles, and in every denomination, for his social men. And this, at present, appears to be an imas well as mental grace, or grasp, whichever you possibility, because of reasons well known and may prefer too numerous to be mentioned. It is a subject which might well be considered by club women, Apart from these distinguished gentlemen in since so many of their sex are forced to enter the our midst, in Toledo, Ohio, the Reverend Cyrus business world The cry raised against women Townsend Brady has been braying about the Uni- in business is hardly a fair one, however, although tarians, and boldly declaring that they are not in this field women are their own greatest enemy. Christians The Reverend Brady—he of the Toledo Business women seldom command wages equiva-Churchman, has many supporters in his idea that lent to those paid men in the same positions for Unitarians are not followers of Christ Even the reason that employers know that the place small children are sometimes imbued with this can be supplied on the moment by some girl or

While much can be said in detriment of the The pair were passing the First Unitarian girl who starts out to work for pin money, there

The probabilities are that she has a father, the streets "Isn't this a beautiful church" ejaculated chances are, also, that the girl who works for pin money is one of several children. More than likely her father is unable to support his family with anything other than just the bare necessities. If culcated, "but 18n't it a shame that such a fine there are any boys, they must perforce, look out building should be used by such bad people as the for themselves Then its up to the girls to go about shabbily dressed, or else bestir themselves to earn a little money on their own account. They Belonging to that band myself, and knowing to earn a little money on their own account. They them well, I venture to assert that the Unitarians do not care to take up a business or profession of who have won their own way so far through a permanency, because of that very instinct of which clergymen and philosophers are lamenting the de-cay, but which, did they look deeper into the hearts of the girls themselves, they would discov-

> home of her own. And this very instinct, when Sometimes she wins out on the domestic side of The true solution of the matter will doubtless resolve itself into training each girl, as well as each boy, along some specific line.

The death of Ben Thorne, the long time sheriff of Calaveras county, awakens many reminiscences Every mountaineer in California knew him, if not personally, at least by repute, as one of the brave est men living. His home was for many years in San Andreas, although he hunted law breakers from one end of the State to another. Like many other 49'ers, Thorne chose a wife from among the pretty Spanish-American women, and the many gabled house in which they lived was always pointed out to strangers as one of the points of interest in Caleveras, second only to the big trees.

Thorne had two daughters, both noted beauties and belies. He was extremely proud of them. and it nearly broke his heart when the eldest one married a man of Jewish faith. There was a reconciliation later on, although several years elapsed before this took place.

This daughter it was, who, after several years' residence in San Francisco, shocked an old friend

BETTY MARTIN.

ABDUCTS GIRL, FORCES WIFE TO LEAVE AND ENDS UP BY SHOOTING NEW LOVE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, November 18 -An abduction and killing is reported from Lookout, a little town in Eastern Kentucky A few days ago a married man, Elbert Bartley, went from Lookout to Tom's Creek, Va., and abducted a 15-year-old girl named Cosby. Taking her to his home he forced his wife to leave. Bartley soon became tired of the girl and while in a rage shot her. Bartley was arrested, but made a break for liberty and was shot and killed by an officer. The Cosby girl will recover.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER KILLS A DEER

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 16.-J. O. Brainard, a local trapper who has been employed for several months in exterminating foxes and other animals on William Rockefeller's estate in the Adirondacks, says that Mrs. Rocksfeller killed the largest buck of the • Rockefeller shot was charging at her, save Brainerd and the has unerring

WOMAN ARRAIGNED AS A THIEF SAYS "I JUST BORROWED"



MISS CATHERINE GOULD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-A handsomely gowned, intelligent woman in early thirties stood before Magistrate Breen, in Yorkville Court recently. and confessed that for three months she had been committing robberies at a boarding house

'I admit that I have taken all the things that have been missed in the house since I have been there," she said. I did it to tide over a temporary financial difficulty Although I pawned the things, I intended to redeem them and send them back in some secret way. I was only borrowing them, Your Honor."

"Which proves that borrowing is a bad practice," said the Magistrate dryly.

"Everything would have been all right in a few days," said the prisoner, flushing

The Magistrate held her in \$1,000 ball for examination

The thefts occurred at 8 East Forty-fifth street. The complement was Dr. Maximilian Carl Bergenthal, of the German Consul's office. He charged the woman with having stolen a valuable watch from his room in his absence.

Detectives searched the rooms of the boarders and in Miss Catherine Gould's room, they told the magistrate, they found articles missing from various rooms.

The detectives say that Miss Gould went often to the race track, to ading restaurants and to the homes of persons of wealth. that she recently held a Government position in Washington. The detectives also say that they have pawn tickets showing that the woman pawned two gold watches, two gold purses, several stickpins and a neck chain, under different names. They can prove, they say, that she passed a bogus check for \$25 for a dinner she gave at Rector's.

Miss Gould's attorney, William Sutphen, of 11 Broadway, said: "T know the prisoner and her family and am shocked to find her in such

WOMAN WANTS A DIVORCE BECAUSE SHE WAS KISSED 932 TIMES IN ONE DAY

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- A divorce based on the unusual ground that the husand was too loving, has just been heard at the Assize Court.

At the beginning of the year a young woman married a man named Baudent, but left him a fortnight later and returned home to her parents, stating that her husband was too fond of her.

During the honeymoon she said he made love to her incessantly, and one day gave her 932 kisses. Unable to endure so much affection, she instituted divorce proceedings. At the last hearing Bandent fired a revolver at his wife, but happily missed her.

In answer to her recriminations, he said: "I have loved you passion ately for ten years. You have never loved me."

He was acquitted on the charge of trying to kill his wife by shooting and pressure is being exerted on her to induce her to withdraw the diverge

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD INFANT COMES OUT OF HER INFANTILE STATE

MORRISTOWN, N. J., November 18.-Miss Mary Scally, known to many people as "The Nineteen-Year-Old Infant," has come out of her last infantile state, which lasted six months, apparently none the worse for her experienca. On the occasion of two previous attacks she was in that condition only a few weeks. She is all right now and physicions believe the third attack will be the last one.

During these attacks which have puzzled the physicians, Miss Scally has exhibited all the natural inclinations of a child of a few years.

DAKLAND AND ALAMEDA COUNTY STILL ADVANCING

Record Week in Building and Transfers of Realty-Keels of Wooden and Iron Steamers Laid on Oakland Harbor, "the Clyde of the Pacific Coast" =- Factories Springing up Along the Water-Front and Probable Change of Bay Terminus of Alameda Broadgauge Local.

it in answering queries of land-seek- to work more rapidly and, at the same descriptions which they have at their water. disposal.

found in the transcript of records machines. which appears daily in THE TRIB-UNE. It is too voluminous even to be to follow the trend of the times,

NOTICEABLE SALE. completed this week was that of the outline has been changed in somewhat property at the southwest corner of by John H. Hopps, consulting engin-Thirteenth and Franklin streets, for- eer of San Francisco, so that, in some merly owned by Edward McGary, Tom respects, especially the bow, they will Hanson and Tony Clecak, which be different from the San Francisco. brought a return of something over The engines will be supplied by the \$15,000 upon the purchase price, which Union Iron Works and will have a was \$25,000. Their purchase was made only a few months ago. The present owner is T. W. Corder, who will erect upon the site a four-story south side of the harbor is having building. It is expected that the added to it another machine shop, 90x structure will be used as a furniture 150 feet, which will give employment

made. Sales are taking place every sometimes because of the alleged misdoing of a brother realty man and sometimes by the lack of feeling, as alleged, which is displayed by wouldbe purchasers.

"Publicity of sales," says one dealer, "is injurious. It prevents the possibility of later sale of the same piece of property at an advance, because the otherwise would-be purchaser has learned through the press what the parcel was last sold for."

Per contra another dealer said to THE TRIBUNE representative: "We have no difficulty in getting buyers. What we do have a difficulty in finding are sellers. That sounds strangely, doesn't it? Well, it's a fact."

ASKING HIGHER PRICES.

This would seem to indicate a tendency on the part of holders of choice realty to ask firm prices for their line which runs to the mole at Alaholdings. This, of course, is to be expected but, at the same time, it does course, appreciated in value, but a conservative estimate of that appreciation does not show that moderation has been exceeded.

INCREASE IN VALUES,

The writer, a few days ago, saw a man shake his head when asked if he would accept \$100,000 for some property on San Pablo avenue south of Sixteenth street and, later, heard him say: "No, I wouldn't accept that, poor as I am."

The speaker was far from poor, He was not offered \$100,000 for his property... A realty man was simply striv--ing to ascertain at what price the property in question could be purchased if a buyer should come along. The dealer, however, expressed no opinion as to the reasonableness or otherwise of the ultimatum, of the holder.

RAISE IN OLD HOTEL SITE.

Indication of an increase in the valuation of property in another section was brought to the attention of THE TRIBUNE by W. J. Laymance, who said, in discussing the subject:

"Take, for instance, the property on Twelfth, between Oak and Madison streets, which, little more than a year ago was bonded for a hotel site at \$43,000. That has since been sold and re-sold and now it is selling for double the price It was bonded for when the notel project was being con-

STEAMERS BUILDING HERE.

bay. On its trial run, the San Fran- works and to keep adding to it from

The real estate dealers of this city cisco made the trip across the bay in are among the most active people in 814 minutes. These new boats will be the community. They are "buzzed" able to make the trip in 51/2 minutes, from early morn till late at night, but, of course, they will not be urged Some of them really abandon the time to that speed. They are intended to usually utilized by ordinary people give a ten-minute service. Dickie for lunch at the noon hour and spend has built a new wharf to enable him ers and home-builders or in showing time, has dredged about his yards so them the desirable property of all as to get greatly-increased depth of

He has also put in a new patent air The result of this work may be plant for the running of eight boring

CHANGED LINES.

Several hundred skilled men will be synopsized here and will be found in- employed on the construction of the teresting reading by those who desire boats, which will represent an outlay of \$750,000. The steamers will be finished in mahogany. They were de-The most noticeable sale which was signed by a New York engineer. The capacity of about 2000 horse power.

ENGINEERS BUILD NEW SHOP. The United Engineering plant at the

to perhaps two hundred more men. Platform cars will be run into the There is no realty dealer who has building and a twenty to be erected to load them with or unbuilding and a twenty-ton crane will load them of heavy machinery taken from or being sent to ships undergoing

NEW IRON STEAMER.

At these yards Dickie is soon to entation. San Pedro and Avalon or Catalina which are erected in the place. The

ABANDON FIRST STREET ROUTE.

The Southern Pacific has recently bought a piece of ground between its on the east and west sides of Webster day by day. street. This is for the purpose of meda local track with the Webster

TRACTION BLOCKS WAY.

When this curve shall be laid it is expected that the Alameda broad guage local will run to and from the pllance with these regulations or oth-Alameda mole instead of to and from erwise is determined by the sanitary the broad gauge mole via First street inspector.

Alamedans say that scuh a change would result in a saving of ten minutes on the run to San Francisco. At the place where this reverse curve will be laid, the Oakland Traction Company has laid rails of its new double-track of street car system on Webster street to Alameda, thus compelling the Southern Pacific to bear the expense of maintaining the crossing after it shall have finished its work.

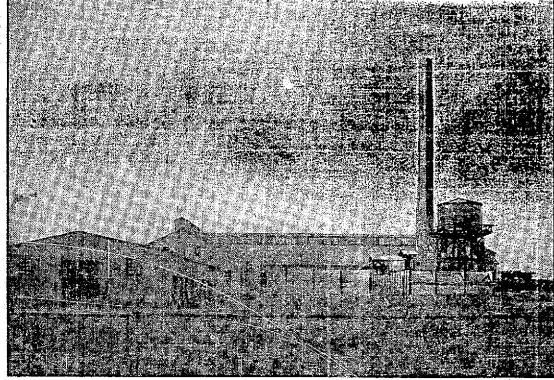
ORE AT LAST ARRIVES.

The first shipment of magnesite from the mines on the road triubutary to Livermore to the works of the company located at the foot of Sixth avenue in this city has already been received and will await for a few weeks the installation of machinery of a most elaborate character for its reduction. This machinery, after a number of delays occasioned by the inability of the Eastern manufactories to supply it, has arrived.

ENRICHMENT OF TOWNS.

Now that the mineral has shown up another step has been taken toward the development of the land tributary to this city, which, of course, means the enrichment of both Oakland and Livermore, because it is at the latter will be placed on the cars for ship- follows: steamers which are intended to sup- prosperity which she is already enjoy- Fifth Ward steamers which are intended to sup- prosperity which she is already enjoy- which ward plement the present fleet comprising ing by reason of her appreciation of Sixth-Ward .

Seventh Ward the Yerba Buena, San Jose and San the merits of this enterprise. The Francisco now on the Key Route magnesite, as has been shown in-theze ferry run. The keel of one is on the columns from time to time, is brought way and that of the other will be laid from the mines to Livermore in large Two-stor in ten days. This will be pleasing in- cars drawn by traction engines. It telligence, because an impression ob- is then placed on the cars of the Barns tained that the steamers would be Southern Pacific Railroad Company Tank built further up the coast. Each of and brought to this city. The ore has Structures, these boats will be 203 feet long, 36 to be blasted, because it is almost imfeet beam, 60 feet over guards, with a pervious to the pick. The intention of depth of 22 feet. They will run once the company here is to get a supply of and a half as fast as the San Francis- the ore on hand which shall be in exto, which is the fastest hoat on the cess of the daily capacity of the



VIEW OF A PART OF THE MILLION DOLLAR MAGNESITE PLANT ON CAKLAND HARBOR, WHICH

day to day, so as to guard against the Offices necessity of shutting down the works for want of material.

ALAMEDA'S BUILDING PERMITS. Alameda has enterprising citizens repairs at the wharves. This crane and improvements clubs. She has will have a forty-foot span and can a water front which is gradually atlift an object to a height of thirty feet, tracting to it manufacturing estab-A new track system is to be extended lishments. In order to reach these to all parts of the yards so that the manufactories, a move is being made product of the yards and shops may over there to open streets to the be received from and delivered to all water front. A move is also being made to have an election called for the

adoption of a new charter. Still another move which is being ter upon the construction of a hig iron made on the other side of the harbor steamer for the Wilmington Transpor- is that of establishing a system of The boat will ply between keeping a record of the buildings keeping a record of the buildings which are erected in the place. The absence of such a record has precluded the possibility of THE TRIBUNE showing, from week to week, the same as it does with both this city and Berkeley, the number of permits for permits for the process of t showing, from week to week, the same as it does with both this city and Alameda local track, a short distance Berkeley, the number of permits for south of Harrison street bridge, both new structures which are taken out

These permits show the amount building a curve to connect the Ala- progress each of those cities makes from every week. According to the statement of an Alameda official some weeks ago, any person so disposed may put up a building without permission of the municipality, subject only to sanitary regulations, and com-

CHANGE FOR PERMITS.

municipality to ascertain, in a general way, how many buildings had been put up in a given period, but no court side of Apgar street, 198 feet from West, \$1,709.

Wells, Fargo & Co, fitting store-room for office, 1250 Broadway, \$300. as regards the structure save such as the sanitary inspector might feel dis-dwelling, east side of Oakland avenue, nter upon his books.

Citizens and Trustees are therefore ciling upon a suggestion of THE TRIBUNE and moving to so amend he law as to require people who procose to erect buildings to take out permits for the work and to have the same recorded by some af the municipal officers. . .

When this desederatum shall have been attained, the weekly progress in the building line of the Island City will be chronicled in THE TRIBUNE. BUILDING IN OAKLAND.

The record of building permits this week exceeds that of any week of the present year. It reaches a total of between \$125,364, as against \$63,227 for last week. One of the features of this showing is the permit for a new round street; barn, \$400.

Hall Warehouse Company, First and Friday in the street of the Southern Pacific Rail. veek. One of the features of this house for the Southern Pacific Railroad near Oakland Point, which is to cost \$71,000;

As a consequence, the Sixth Ward place that the product of the mines the permits in each ward being as

> Seventh Ward 3,800
> The work called for by these permits is as follows: 4. rooms rooms

rooms

rooms, one of four, the other of five, \$2,350. W. J. Baker, three-room cottage

posed, without being so required, to 225 feet north of Morrison Place, \$40. J. C. Caldwell, two-story two-room shop, east side of Grove, 120 feet south of Albion, \$300. Mrs. P. Haug, foundation, day's work, 1405 Eighteenth street, \$450.

P. Maxwell, 474 Twenty-sixth by the modesty of the dealers in realty street; shed, \$50. E. Ransom, 1173 East Twentieth street; reshingling, \$35.

J. F. Dingweil, southeast corner Market and Twentieth streets, \$50.

Louis Mattioli, floor, southwest corner Sixth and Castro, \$40.

Contra Costa Water Company, one and a helf story machine shop south-

and a half story machine shop, south vest corner Webster and First streets May C. Reed, northwest corner of

Howe and Fortieth streets; six-room, cottage, \$2,800.
Nora Clark, 977 Fifth street; altera-A. K. Percival, east side of Grove, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets; two-story seven room cottage,

7),789 | Lydla A. Grego 3,300 street; tank, \$150.

2 340 feet east of Piedmont avenue; one their abode in this city.

3 W. H. Stewart, south side of North MORE FACTORIES COMING.

4 street 80 feet west of Colby; two cated on Cakland harbor, which means the employment of a number of operatives and the religiation of a product if A. E. Noble, Howe street, 217 feet of the soil which can be found as Ake-

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Hall Warehouse Company, First and Webster street; alterations, \$95.

A. F. Cornwall, 405 East Eleventh street; alterations, \$55.

Mrs. J. Wright, 4431 Gilbert street; columns a week ago to the illuminated postal cards showing up the beauties of this city, there has been a great increase in the demand for these cloquent means of advertising the attractiveness of Oakland. In all the drug stores and stationery stores in which these cards are handled the stock has had to be increased, because where formerly only ten were disposed of, now a hundred are sold, and do attractions, \$71.

Lydla A. Gregory, \$31 Fifty-fourth street; tank, \$150.

Same, same place; barn, \$50.

Mrs. M. J. Hughes, 4308 Grove the reference made in these columns a week ago to the illuminated postal cards showing up the beauties of this city, there has been a great deal of advertising the attractiveness of Oakland. In all the drug stores and stationery stores in which these cards are handled the stock has had to be increased, because where formerly only ten were disposed of, now a hundred are sold, and do at great deal of good in showing people at a distance the wealth of hatural scenery, verdure and flowers which abound here at all seasons of the year. These cards are printed in John Banchio, 827 Washington atreet: alterations, \$50.

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7 Oakland Gas Light & Heat Company Jefferson street, 120 feet south of Scond street; addition to factory, referring to these cards appeared several new cards have been added to the selection, so that no person will have all seasons of Rockers & Co., 118 Montgomery street; additing Quinn, R. P., 25 Chronicle selection, so that no person will have all seasons of Rockers & Co., 118 Montgomery street; of a dollar. Since the original notice referring to these cards appeared several new cards have been added to the selection, so that no person will have all seasons of Genoa; two-story will have all seasons of many colors and sell at the rate of two for five cents, or ten for a quarter of a dollar. Since the original notice referring to these cards appeared sevel.

T. J. Brooks Fr. Fifty-third street, south of selection, so that no person will have all seasons of inducing people to take up their abode in this city.

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meda county and other counties contiguous.

This announcement is based on the statement of Secretary Stearns of the Cakland Board of Trade who has, for some time, been in conference with the projectors of the enterprise.

The new industry will be a cereal factory which, however, will not be the only one of the kind in the county. Its location here has been inspired by the fact that the owners have been able to secure x favorable site on the waterfront where goods may be shipped and services; Harmon, Chas, R. 1837 Harmon, C The new industry will be a cereal factory which, however, will not be the only one of the kind in the county. Its location here has been inspired by the fact that the owners have been able to secure a favorable site on the water-front where goods may be shipped and received both by rail and water, as also because of the success which has attended the enterprise of the other factories in this line of industry now operating in the county.

Mr. Stearns also announces that another industry which will give employment to many people, old and young, has secured an option for a ten years lease of a site on the harbor but that definite arrangements have not yet been

definite arrangements have not yet been made for the inauguration of the en-

SEVEN NEW FAMILIES.

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Seven new families from other parts of the state and the East took up their residence in this city one day during the present week. This number reported at the Board of Trade because it was through the efforts of that organization that they determined to make this their home. This number, of course, is exclusive of those who have established themselves here who reported to no person that they were strangers even to the real estate men who rented or sold them homes.

One of these families was induced to come through the representations of a

in increase over those recorded last week of forty-two.

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Callaghan & Henry GILROY. DeRose & Emien.

SAN JOSE Eureka Investment Company, Hickey & Cavallaro, 26 North First street; John son & Temple, 12 North First street.

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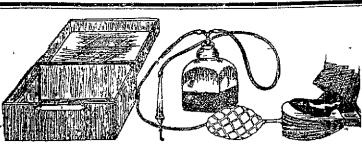
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Citizens Call Attention of Board of Trade to the Slow Construction.

A petition was received by the Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade at their regular meeting last e ening, parotesting against the delay in repairing Bin Pallo avenue and urging the Board of Trade to interest itself in gecuring the Speedy completion of the work

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COMMUNICATIONS.

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The subscription list for the down-trodden Jews in Russia is growing in this city. Every day sees new names . added to the list now open to the public at the Oakland Bank of Savings, at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway.

The local committee, consisting of Dr. M Friedlander, George Mosbacher, Hugo Abrahamson and Frederick • Kahn, has done excellent work in the matter of placing the needs of the persecuted people before the Oakland public. The subscriptions are not confined to any class of people. They are open to all denominations and classes in this city. The bank is open from 9 a. m until 8 p m., and those desiring to subscribe to this most worthy fund can step into the bank and place their names on the roll of honor.

It is unnecessary at this time to state the terrible suffering the Jews of Russia are undergoing. The public reads daily of the atrocities committed upon this helpless class of people in Russia. They are in need They want money at once to save thousands from starving. The fund raised in this city will be forwarded to Jacob Schiff of New York, who will see that it is at once sent by the proper authorities to Russia

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| | Mrs H. Letter | \$10 00 |
| | S Lyingston | 5 00 |
| | Isaac Livingston | 250 |
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| • | E Friedberg | 200 |
| | J. T. Moran | 10.00 |
| | W F Lemon | 5.00 |
| | W Carash | 250 |
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| | A. L. Goodman | 1.00 |
| | D Magnus | 5 00 |
| | C. Issacs | 2.00 |
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RICHARD MANSFIELD AT GRAND OPERA

Richard Mansfield will begin a two vecks' season at the Grand Opera House day November 20 in a production of Schiller's great tragedy, "Don Carlos" (first time here) Tuesday, November 21, as Shy ock in the production of Shakes-pears s comedy, The Merchant of Yenice, 'Wednesday November 22, in "Beau Brummel,' Thursday, November Venice, 'Wednesday November 22, in
"Beau Brummel,' Thursday, November 23, as Richard Duke of Gloster afterwards King of England, in a production
of Shakespeare's tragedy 'King Richard III' Friday November 24, as the
Baron Chevrial in 'A Parisian Romance'
(only time), Saturday matinee November 25 as Shylock in "The Merchant of
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time in 'Dr. Jekyll 204 Mr Hyda."

MERCHANTS WILL GÍVE A SMOKER

The following has been issued You are cordially invited to attend the moker of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland at Franklin Hall, 412 Thirteenth weeks' season at the Grand Opera House, the names of the plays he will appear in the dates of their production Monday November 20 in a production of the Merchante' Exchange. J C Downey H N Gard, R Brisse E F Mulney H N Gard, R Brisre E ler, H. C Coward, committee

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THE ARGONAUT.

"A Russian Artist and Writer" is the title of an entertaining and instructive article on Verestchaguin by Jerome Hart in the special literary number of the Argonaut for November 20 Besides being a painter of note, especially of war pictures, Verestchaguin wrote entertainingly in his memoirs of the stirring events of Russian history in which he participated An interesting element in this article is a list of the Russian artist's paintings. Among the other notable features of the handsomely illustrated fall publishers announcement number, will be an essay on 'Society and the Novel' by Geraldine Bonner, in which Edith Wharton's new novel, "The House of Mirth' is discussed at length, "The Hable a tragic Hawaiian story full of color and tropical atmosphere by John Fleming Wilson, literary letters from London and Paris, an extended raview of President Roosevelt's new book, Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter' from which long extracts are quoted some timely comments by Josephine Hart Phelps on the discussion created by Arnold Dalys production of Bernard Shaws impossible play "Mrs Warre's Profession, and a letter from Honolulu on 'Stage Favorites of the Islanders''

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DIVORCED FROM AN OAKLAND GIRL

PORTLAND, Or, Nov 18—John O Andreas was granted a divorce from Lila May Andreas today Mrs Andreas was a former Cakland girl Her mother, who resides in East Oakland, testified in a deposition that her daughter who is now with a New York theatrical compan; was infatuated with stage life and would not return to her husband return to her husband

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TO PLAY WHIST Proclamation

ADIES' AUXILIARY OF FIRST HEBREW CONGREATION TO GIVE AFFAIR.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Hebrew Congregation have completed arrangements for a grand whist tournment to take place Thursday evening November 23 1905 at Foresters Hall Thirteenth and Clav streets The large hall has been secured for the occasion and twenty handsome and valuable prizes are now on exhibition at the Hub Clothing Companys store, Eleventh and Froadway Prominent young isdies have kindly consented to act as scorers and the committee feel assured that those who attend will have, not only a who attend will have, not only at MAN WHO WILL HAVE TO TEAR profitable but also a very enjoyable evening The committee in charge is as follows. Mrs. E. Schwarzbaum Mrs. CAUSE OF POOR, DULL OLD CARVING TOOLS:

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. THAT EVERY FFEE-BORN AMER-ICAN, WHO IS CONFRONTED WITH THE NECESSITY OF CARV-ING ON THANKSGIVING DAY, INSPECT THE CARVERS WHICH HE WILL HAVE TO USE, AND IF THEY ARE IN BAD SHAPE, TO HE OBTAIN A NEW CARVING SET FROM THE STORE OF THE UN-DERSIGNED, THAT WITH GOOD CARVERS A REAL JOY MAY AT-TACH TO CARVING AND THAT THANKSGIVING DAY BE ROUND-ED OUT IN THE HEARTIEST

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

runs.

Hopkins has shown well in his games, and, while he is a tride erratic as yet, he displays a good quality of nerve, and is likely to develop a facility for climb-

is likely to develop a facility for climbing out of deep excavations.

Today the Caks and Tigors went to San Jose, where they will remain over Sanday. Four games will be played here next week, Saturday and Sunday being spent either at San Jose or Sacramento, while the lest week will find the Caks and their competitors in Bakersfield. Yesterday's score:

TACOMA.

AB. R. BH.
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Shehau, 2b.... 2 0 0
Casey, 2b.... 4 0 0
Nordyke, 1b... 4 0 1
Eagan.

V. Haltrn, c.f. 4 0
Hogan, r.f. 4 1
Dunleavy, l.f. 4 0
Moskiman, lb. 3 1
Kelley, 2b. 4 0
Francks, s. 4 0
Francks, s. 4 0
Hopkins, p. 3 0

Three-base htt-McLaughlin. Two-base htt-Keley. First base on called balls-Cff Levy 2. off Hopkins 6. Left on bases-Tacoma 7, Oakland 8. Struck out-By Levy 5, by Hepkins 4. Double plays—Levy to Graham to Nordyka. Nordyka to Eagun. Passed balls—Jraniam. Wild pitches—Levy. Hopkins. Time of game—ih. 30m. Umpire—Per-line.

MAIN **DECLARED** DRAW

The monthly hoxing exhibition of the and Hop Le of the West Oakland Club. Crowe gained the decision by a large margin, and, although his opponent was a much larger man, almost had him out in the third round. Kid Bosco of West Oskland, and Ed

Carter of the San Francisco Club fought a draw. Bosco was the heavier, but what Carter lacked in weight he made

what Carter moked in weight to allow up in skill.

Kild Ganley of West Oakland and George Smith of the Railroad Club fought two tame rounds, but in the third and the last round loosened up some. The decision was given a draw, but the care of the county o crowd thought Smith should have been erowd thought Smith should have been handed the long end of the purse.

The fourth fight was between Jack Hampton and Jack Frost. Frost proved that he was frost and laid down. Consequently Hampton was declared the

Loren Brown of the Railroad Club and Brock, unattached, then came to-her. It looked like Brock was up gether. It looked like Brock was up against a dub but Brock showed consid-erable fighting qualities. He was knocked out in the fourth round but was loudly cheered on account of the good showing he made.

The main event was furnished by Ed. Mensor of the Railroad Club and Jack Riley of the Sunnyside Club. Both boys were in god condition and showed some knowledge of the fistic game. The bout

MR. SPAULDING **GETS HIS** QUICK

At the Hawtherne Club's show in Woodward's Pavilion last evening one Sam Spaulding made his first and last appearance before the fight fans. it's back to the weeds for him. He stood before Mr. Davis for less than a round, in fact about fifteen blows were struck, with Spau'ding on the receiving end of all of them, and then Davis put a stiff left into the soft section of Sam's anatomy, following up with a wicked right

tomy, following up with a wicked right on the jaw, and the championship aspirations of one, Spaulding went out in a burst of laughter.

Joe Kane got a decision over Early, who beat him in the Olympic Club tournament, and his brother Jim Kane, easily won the decision over Jim Bradley. Earlo, got the decision from Eddie Young, and Erwin won from Coutts after four hard rounds. Ted Glass was knocked out by Johnny Musphy, Mike Kutchos was given the verdict over Bruno Casini, after a good fight, and Kyle Whitney, who Google ikke a stove polish ad, bear one Geroughty in three rounds.

J. HOPKINS IS JIMMY GARDNER US. TWIN SULLIUAN SOME

Eddie Smith Tells Some Facts About Them---Apparently the Conditions Favor Gardner and He Will be Favorite in the Betting.

On next Friday night, at Woodward's Pavilion, Jimmy Gardner and Mike (Twin) Sullivan will get together to argue for twenty rounds as to which is the best fighter. The consensus of opinion is that it will be a great fight, as both have the Nelson the winner will have a good chance to get a crack at the Battling Dane, Then, also, is the inducement of a fight with Joe Gans, which in itself would mean a good purse to the win-Last evening around the resorts fre-

quented by the tipsters, one could get most any kind of done to figure on. Tim McGrath thinks Sullivan will win. and gives as his reason that Sullivan is a good, tough Irishman, and likes the money so well that he will fight until he drops, endeavoring to bring it home. Some of those who thought Sullivan would win, advanced the idea Ithat it took Gardner too long to beat Buddy Ryan. They argue that Buddy. in the first place, was not in condi-

tion, and that he was afraid of Gardner to the extent of trying to run out on his manager and go back to Chicago before the fight. What they argue is that if Cardner is such a great fighter he should have beaten Buddy

To this argument the Gardner admirers reply that Jimmy, in both his fights here, has shown that he is a cautious fighter, who is willing to take his time in finishing a man rather than take the chance of getting touched

Sullivan has fought about twenty-five or thirty fights, and, according to his record, has only lost once and that was to his coming opponent. Jimmy Gardner, who beat him in Boston in 1903, in five rounds.

Sullivan, however, claims that it will not be the same man fighting this time, asserting that he has improved very rapidly, and holds out as proof the beating he claims be handed Joe Gans not so long ago.

Mike also points to the fact that he got the decision over Jack Blackburn in a fifteen-round affair, while Gardner lost the decision to the same Black-

Jimmy Gardner, who is training over at Crolls in Alameda, says that he is not worrying over the result and that he will beat the "Twin" as easily as

Jimmy has a little the best of the weight proposition, which is quite an advantage in any fight. He also has had more experience than Sullivan, and is no doubt a much cleverer man than his opponent.

Gardner will, in this fight, show his real form, as he is desirous of getting a fight with Nelson, and has the backing of several good judges of EVENT the game in 'Frisco, and if he should win this fight in good style he will be boosted along to a match with the Dane.

Joe Angeli, who is training with Gardner, and was beaten by Sullivan. thinks that Jimmy wil have no trouble in winning, but in justice to Mike, it must be admitted that he was not at his best when he fought Angeli, as he had only been in 'Frisco a few days and was far from being in condi-

The betting has not started as yet, but when it does Gardner will no evening. The first fight was be- doubt be the favorite, as Jimmy has made good in both his fights here, and tween Johany Crowe of Bast Oakland has many admirers here who think he is the only one that has a chance to beat the "Durable" Dane.

DUCK HUNTERS O'LEARY AND PRAY FOR ERNE IN A DRAW RAIN

Owing to the long continued dry comes or there is a decided change in

are scarce is shown by the high prices that prevail in the markets.

If birds are scarce on the preserves they are numerous on the bay, but out of reach of the gumers. The Marin shore of the bay is covered with canvas-backs which are Rving on the clams. The birds have not found their way over to the San Pablo shore up to the present time. Many northern birds have come in recently.

to the present time. Many northern birds have come in recently. Fall Bekeart and three members of the Family Club were among the few fortunate ones last Sunday, each securing limit bags on the club preserves on the Sulsun marsh.

W. W. Eichards, the star shot of the Montezuma Gun Thub, had a splendid day after snipe last Sunday. He bagged twenty of the long bills in addition to some ducks.

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Charles Wagner bagged fifteen ducks at Mt. Eden last Sunday. This was an excellent shoot under prevailing conditions.

The weather conditions have brought quall shooting to a standstill. Rain will also improve this sport. Clarence Nauman and his brother Howard bagged one lone by Mt Ster a day afield. So one lone bird after a day affeld in So-

The Big Dicks would like to play some team that will bet real, hard money. When they commence to bet, why the sky is the limit. With Peterson in the box, and Murphy, Sylva and McDonough on the team, they will take a back seat to no team.

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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—Young Erne weather the duck chooters have had of Philadelphia and Jack O'Leary or but poor sport recently. Until rain Milwoukes fought eight rounds last Milwaukes fought eight rounds last night to a draw. The men were to have the weather the shooting will continue weighed in at 181 pounds at 3 o'clock but poor. Many preserves afford neither Erne was overweight and refused to go balt nor waser for the birds and are on the scales. An agreement was reached thus uninviting.

The situation has become so strained that a number of market hunters have retired from the field. This is a bless-retired from the field f ing in disguise, as every day they are played more cleverness than his opponin retirement means that the lives of ent throughout and had his man bleedmany ducks are saved. That ducks are scarce is shown by the high prices that prevail in the markets.

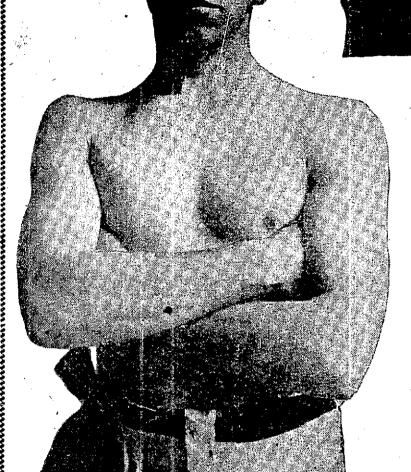
The formal in the market in the markets and the mouth in the sixth round. Both men were tired in the seventh and did not do much world. The con-

FOOTBALL GAMES

Three games of association football will be played tomorrow, which wil open the third week of the association season. The Orkland Hornets will journey down to Santa Cruz to play the team there; the Vampires play the Albion Rovers at Alameda, and the Independents play the Eagles at Freeman's Park. Wilding will referee the Santa Cruz game. Roberts the game at Alameda, and Robinson the game at Hammeda, and Roomson the game at Freeman's Park. Both games on this side of the bay will be called at 2:30 p. m. The game scheduled for today betwen the Hornets and Univer-sity of California association team has been postponed until next Saturday.

Jim O'Leary, the Chicago sporting man, Jim O'Leary, the Chicago sporting man, will send out a crew to represent him in the bookicaking line. His men will arrive here about the 25th.

W. C. Stewart, the well known New York bookmaker, will try the game at the



Jimmy Gardner Twin Sullivan fight next Friday night in Woodward's

LIVETURFGOSSIP

ville yesterday. Dick Williams' Silver Sue, who was a top-heavy favorite and carried a bunch of coln, was turned sideways when the barrier was sprung, and although the boy rode hard, he could never get to the front and the best he could do was to finish an indifferent third. Comilio got away flying and Radtke took him right to the front, win-

Dick Williams furnished the favorite in the second race, but this time was more fortunate, for his selding Alencon won the affair easily. Authuchan was on the alert, took no chances and simply spread eagled his field, winning by several esgled his field, winning by several lengths from the second choice, Cousin Carrie. The Roustabout ran a clever race and took show money. He will soon make good. The others were strung out.

F. E. Shaw repeated his performance of the other day by winning the third race as he pleased. The Lady Rohesia was the opening favorite, but for some reason went back in the betting. The winner, however, was played into favoritism at post time, and "Big Bill' Knapp had all he could do to keep the son of Marrier from winning by a city block. Magnet from winning by a city block. The Lady Robesia ran sluggishly the first part, but came strong at the end to get the place from Ikki.

The Watercress handicap proved a very interesting affair between the two first choices. Tocolaw got the decision, however, all through Imapp outriding Clark on Deutchland. The finish was very close as only a neck separated that pair as they flashed past the judges' stand, after having fought it out all the way. Fireball was an easy third. Nigrette, one of Jen-

ning under double wraps from Merry Go off, Knapp got busy with the winner, sent her to the front and just "tincanned" home. Good Cheer held the place safe

sent her to the front and just "tincanned" home. Good Cheer held the place safe from Lucrece.

Rightful was another favorite who had a picuic. He lay in a good position to a the stretch and when the boy let him down he won easily by five lengths. Gorgalette closed an immense gap and took second money by a length from Dirma, who also ran a good race Celeres, the second choice, after showing speed blew up.

Gus Wagner, owner of the game.

In the game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Indiana Harbor for refuge for the sextile Took have of Chicago. Sheriff o

Gus Wagner, owner of the Worth track, is on his way from Chicago.

Milt Jones has a promising apprentice named Hollie Loche. Milt is only wait-ing to get the papers on the boy signed in the East to start him riding. He has

Pavilion

nings' tricks, although friendless in the betting, showed a gint of her old-time form, and will be hard to beat as soon as she finds the going to her liking.

Good Cheer was another redhot favorite to be bowled over, and strange as it may seem, he belongs to the unfortunate in the considered the crack of the barn, may seem, he belongs to the unfortunate in the considered the crack of the barn, the will be in the class of their stable has seven be supposed by the Ganteon Matterns of San Francisco.

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Williams stable (it was Williams day). It is unfortunate for the Keenes Table has expected by the Ganteon Matterns of San Francisco.

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all was activity.

When the sheriff and his men broke in most of the men yielded because they could see no way of escape. The raid was unexpected and preparations to foil the officers had not been made. Only one of the men in the place got away. He dashed to the second floor and leaped out of a window. As soon as Sheriff pionship to the control of a window. As soon as Sheriff pionship to the control of the men in the place got away. out of a window. As soon as Sheriff Dougherty had made his "round up" he

may develop into a high-class boy.

Los Angeles will be the Mecca toward with many horsemen will flock in the which many horsemen will flock in the sack and Jim Curl will ship horses to the southern city.

called in Justice Homer Ansley and court was convened in the polynom.

With dispatch the magistrate decided on a fine of \$20.50 for each man. The maney were read off, the fines called off without show of defense and the keep. Brother Joseph is now in charge of without show of defense and the keep. The was convened in the polynom.

The Vogues have not lost a game this year.

Brother Joseph is now in charge of without show of defense and the keep. The place came forward with such lost a game this year. onwithout show of detense and the keepers of the place came forward with such
grace as they could muster and paid the
penalties. Then Justice Ansley adjourned court and the gamblers betook
themselves to trains for Chicago.

The polynom has been advertised extensively but quietly and train facilities

to the suburb have been provided over

BASE

At FREEMAN'S PARK 12:15 p. nt. Big Dicks and Columbia Bowling Al-

Bis Joe Thomas will play first base for Eddie Murphy's Big Dick Team-

Johnny Hopkins, who has heretofore seen pitching for the Vogues, was given a chance to show his metle yesterday, and he shut out Tacoma by a 3-0 score. He was there with a timely single, fielded his position faultand struck out four men-Throughout the game it could be seen that he had the Indian sign on Ta-

Herry Tyson will very probably wear a San Francisco uniform very soon. Parke Wilson will use him sunday morning, and if he performs creditably, he will sign the Heeseman twirler up for next year.

Before a record-breaking crowd, San Jose defeated Stockton last Sunday by a score of 5-4. It looked like Stockton's game, because she was shead 4-3, and had two of San Jose's out in the night.

The Phoenix team of St. Mary's College is composed of a good lot of ball players, and should win many a game from now on.

Manager Jack Lutgen of the Heese-mans says that his team will not play any more ball this winter.

Harvey Stiles was the bright star in the Presidio-Phoenix game. He scored two men with a timely single, and figured in a sensational fouble

Adamina, who has played with Fres-no in the State League, is playing second base for the College.

Dunn of the Phoenix robbed Stiles of a three-bagger by a lucky one-hand stab.

Smiling Schmidty will twirl for Stockton tomorrow. With such stars as Schmidty, Sullivan, Jake Beckley and Egan, Slockton should have no trouble defeating Presidio. Matt Stanley has a nice job at the Presidio. He is termed the "pipe inspector."

Bert Delmss and Tealey Raymond are both playing gilt-edge ball with the Presidios

Jack Morrillio is highly pleased at Johnny Hopkins' success. He was Hopkins' first manager.

Demon Kie'n was out to Idora Park to see Hopkins pitch

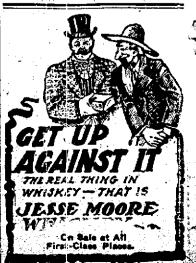
Lefty O'Banion is going to have a conference with Parke Wilson tonight, and chances are that he will be wearing a Coast League uniform very

State League pitchers are very much in demand right now. All who have broken in have made good thus

Jacobus knocked out a nice home run last Sunday with two men on bases! As The Vogues beat the Big Dicks by 4 to 2, this evidently was the hit that counted.

Hopkins will pitch for The Vogue "Bull" Gurnsey claims the cham-pionship of Alameda county for The

licate last year's record, as Josephs is an all right fellow.



VARIOUS FOOTBALL AFFAIRS AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 18.— Captain-elect Sprott and Jim Weller would take up work in a medical col-

result is entirely satisfactory to the football fans of the Cardinal. As in the management, in accordance with the expressed desire of the faculty, has refused all offers with outside teams for post-season games, the followers of the pigskin have been obliged to resort to discussing the future prospects of the moleskin heroes next year. Should the predictions of the most optimistic come aggregation of veterans.

The actual number of the present that will return to college next autumn is hard to cell. Dit is not known definitely what his junior year, like star team of 1904 many were scheduled to be present that did not arrive.

This state of affairs is capable of will be back for his degre. Stott will be hack for his location will his be a great help to the team. Vander had he a great help to the team word, the

The big game has been played and the were both good for another year had lege. This report has proved false and result is entirely satisfactory to the "flunk-out" committee been will judging from authoritative sources he

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THE OUTLOOK.

The Outlook, for the week of November 11th, contains many articles of interest. Two of the most important and entertaining articles in this issue are "The World-Significance of the Portsmouth Treaty." by Professor Martens, the legal adviser of the Russian Forcign Office, and "Cuba's Internal and External Affairs," by the Cuban minister. Besides these mentioned there are a number of other articles of interest to the reader. Published by the Outlook Company, 287 Fourth evenue, New York City, New York.

BURIED AT SEA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Vincenzo Gi-THE OUTLOOK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Vincenzo Giordano, a sallor on the steamship Koenigen Luise, which dooked yesterday, felifrom the crowenest on Wednesday and was killed. He was buried at sea. The ship was stopped and although it was raining hard many of the passengers stood bareheaded with the crew while Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco read the burial service and five members of the Milan Grand Opera company, who are on their way to Mexico sang a requiem. After the services the Archbishop took up a collection for Giordano's wife and four children, who live in Naples. Naples.

BERNHARDT ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Sarah Bern pardt, who arrived from Europe today hardt, who arrived from Europe today, will go direct to Chicago where her season will begin Monday evening. The French actress will be supported by a company of more than 100 from the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, Paris. Her repertoire will include ten plays—"The Sorceress," Camille." "Angelo," "Adrienne Lecouvrent," "Fedora," La Femme du Claude, "Phedre," "La Toscie," "Magth" and "Sapho."

CHARMS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

and Norts spent from Friday to Sunday with friends in San Francisco.

The Readers held an interesting meeting with Miss Dyer Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at Miss Nauert's. Alvarado Circle, Woodmen of Woodward of the state of the served officers at meeting will be field at falls National Alvarado Circle, Woodmen of Woodcraft, were visited by grand officers at their meeting Friday. They also initiated several candidates. After this a chicken supper was served.

The Catholic hades are busy preparing for a fair to be given early next

onth.
The Eastern friends who have been wisting the Harveys, left for their homes in New Hampshire Friday.

Mrs. John Joyce has returned from a delightful ten days' visit with her daughters in San Francisco.

Miss Oscaria Nauert is spending the most in the neutropuls.

week in the metropolis.

J. McMaster has moved to Alameda
The house vacated by him will be oc-

The house vacated by him will be occupied by the Larkin family.

Mrs. Beebe and grandaughter of this clace are visiting in Centerville.

Mrs. Mitchell and grandaughter of the city are being entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Symons.

Miss Frances Mathews of San Francisco is visiting at the home of her proportion here.

claco is visiting at the nome of her parents here.

The Ladles' Aid Society met with Mrs.

F. C. Harvey Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

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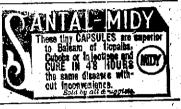
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The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mayor Frank K. Mott. Articles of incorporation had been pre- H. D. Cushing, F. A. Leach Jr., Horry pared by Charles E. Snook, and the W. Meek, Frank L. Adams. Edwin organization committee, of which he Meese, Hugh Hogan, Frank W. Bilger, was chairman, and were read by him. They outlined the objects of the Rutherford. By unanimous vote these Chamber mainly the commercial development of the many resources of are required by law. Chairman Mott members of the Cakiand Board of and secretary Bernard Miller, the Trade and the Merchants' Exchange, temporary officers were made per- was adopted as read. The report of ager. manent by unanimous vote of the members to hold office until the directors shall have been made legal through filing of the articles of incorporation. No final action was taken on the matter of choosing a temporary location and the next meeting which is to be held at the call of the chair, will take place in the vame hall. ON MEMBERSHIP.

the committee on membership. In this Thuslastic workers."

He said both of these facts justified his former belief that the time was ripe for the present movement. The business of the meeting he outlined as the receiving of the reports of the Or-Nominating, Interview. Membership and Temporary Location sires to report that in view of the short Committees.

ORGANIATION.

port of the Committee on Organiza- been, by reason of the fact that only tion. It outlined the regular legal are a few hours have been devoted to this CIGAR DEALERS HAVE. known as the Oakland Chamber of systematic canvassing. Every one ap-Commerce, the object of which are to proached agreed that a large organizabe the development of this city and tion was what was now wanted and its resources, and which shall, if de- kindly consented to give the organsired, obtain possession and hold ac- ization enthusiastic support. cording to legal methods any property In this city. It is expressly stated that both organizations, the Merchants' a factor in their business. The payments the Chamber of Commerce should carry on no commercial business.

hold office until the Chamber is incorporated, when the officers will be un- least two thousand earnest and ender control of the twenty-one direct- thuslastic workers.

is a reality. All that now remains to laws had not been prepared as these should be enlarged so that the work be done in its permanent organization would not be adopted until after the is the filing of articles of incorpora- incorporation and that they should spective sub-committee of the comtion and obtaining the necessary ap- be adopted then by the whole body.

THE DIRECTORS.

The Committee on Nomination submitted the following list of gentlemen for directors: Frank K. Mott, Sol Kehn, Edson F. Adame, John Mitchell, E. A. Heron, A. H. Breed, H. C. Capwell, W. H. Weilbye, H. A. Butters, Theodore Gler, C. J. Heeseman, George Roeth, J. W. Phillips William gentlemen were accepted as directors. The report of the committee which this committee was as follows:

leave to make the following report: 'In the limited space of time allowed since last meeting, we have interviewed most of the directors of the Merchants' Exchange and of the Board of others to join in this movement un-

ON INTERVIEW.

"Your Committee on Interview beg

Chairman Bilger of the Membership Committee read a report as follows: "Your Committe on Membership de-

time which this committee has had to solicit membership the showing made Charles E. Snook presented the re- is not as excellent as it might have

"Quite a number of the members of Exchange, and Board of Trade, have on motion of Mr. Snock the temporary officers, President Frank K. Mott, and Secretary Bernard Miller, were made permanent officers. They are to that a thoroughly systematic canprotests of the gamesters.

been seen and only three refused to for hours in front of cigar stores operating the machines and filling them with nickels. But the playing seems not to pleasing. We have every assurance that a thoroughly systematic canprotests of the gamesters.

At a meeting of the designs at a least been seen and only three refused to vass will give ug membership of at

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"We believe that this committee of canvassing could be assigned to reinittee. Believing that the citizens of Oakland are thoroughly in sympathy with this grand movement, we are, very respectfully. The Committee."

LOCATION. The Committee on Temporary Location was of the idea that a central location, that is between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, should be selected for the Chamber. The onlylocation definitel recommended was the present Wells-Fargo Company's building, at Twelfth and Franklin streets, matter was left in statu que

A communication was read from the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company offering a free telethis city, and such other features as had been appointed to interview the phone to the Chamber as soon as it should be located. A vote of thanks, it was moved, should be sent to the man-

> The signing of articles of incorporation by each of the members followed. WILLING TO WORK.

On motion of Chairman Bilger of the Membership Committee the number of members on that committee was increased from eight to thirty. Chairman Mott stated that he would of Trade; some of the directors have Considerable discussion of the method signed the roll as members but we of reaching those who were desired as An encouraging report was made by have found a hesitancy upon the part members followed. Some of those report, among other statements, was til they understood more fully its aims placed in convenient places, banks bepresent thought that lists should be and purposes. We therefore extended ing suggested, where they might easily ance that a thoroughly systematic an, urgent and cordial invitation to be reacted. Another suggestion was canvass will give us a membership of every director in each organization to that a paid solicitor should be put to at least two thousand earnest and en- be present at tonight's meeting, so work. Among those who volunteered that they might meet the persons in- to take places on the enlarged Mem-In calling the meeting to order May- terested in this movement and that bership Committee were Courad Tha or Mott expressed himself as much they might fully know what this or- ler, P. Miocivich, M. M. Hoffman, C. J. pleased with the number of those ganization is attempting to do. It is Heeseman, John T. Bell, George W. our opinion that almost without ex- Langan, Fred Osgood, Jerry Tyrrel, ception each and everyone will become W. H. Collins, F. J. Crawford, B. P. identified in and a co-worker for the Miller, D. Franklin Oliver, W. W. White, W C. Jurgens and A. H. Breed

A recess was then taken to complete the list of signatures to the articles of incorporation.

At the adjournment it was decided that the next meeting should be at the call of the chair at the Athenian Club.

The retail cigar dealers of Oakland have agreed upon a new schedule for the payment of winnings of the nickel-inthe-slot machines that are so important have been reduced, and, as a result, there is indignation among the men who stand

of the dealers at a local origin store A. Bumgartner of San Francisco was elected temporary chalman and H. Scharman secretary, and the following ers at a local [100 members and owing committee was appointed to formlowing committee was appointed to formulate a new schedule: A. F. Baumgartner, B. Bercovich, W. Bercovich, H. Sutliff and M. Friedman. The committee reported on a number of changes, among them being to pay on no winnings less than a pair of queens, but the payments on higher winnings were increased. The schedule was adopted, and further changes will probably be made.

Most of the cigar dealers formerly paid two checks, or 10 cents in trade, on each pair, including facks. Now nothing pays under queens. It is held by the dealers that it is unfair to allow customers to draw to "straights" and "flushes" unless they draw every time an opportunity af-

draw to "straights" and "fushes" unless they draw every time an opportunity affords, or when four cards of one suit appear. Some of the patrons know where each card is placed and will not draw some of the suits on certain cylinders. A majority of the dealers have agreed to the schedule, as it now stands, and they will accept the other changes contemplated. The increases on the higher winnings are: Three kings, from three to four three aces, from four to five; straights, from five to six; four queens, from ten to twelve; four kings, from fifteen to twenty. The "turkey," or play whereby cash is paid for high winnings, has been climinated.

TOWN TALK

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The Thanksgiving number of Town Talk, this week's issue, contains a most comprehensive article on the Philippine situation by J. J. Lynch, formerly the editor of the Manila American. An article on geniuses, past and present by Felix Regnault is also worthy of consideration. The Saunterer tells of the new municipal regime and a little tragedy, also a comedy, in which the election figured. There are paragraphs about Oakland society, and a prominent luncheon club is discussed. Other topics are: The Great Treasure Hunt, Tetrazzini and Conried and a Great Grand Opera Prospect, Alice Nielsen's New York Appearance, the aspirations of Boni de Castellane, some new engagements, a lionne pect. Alice Nielsen's New York Appearance, the aspirations of Boni de Castellane, some new engagements, a lionne in Berkeley, Mrs. Peter Martin as a magnet, etc. etc. Naval imatters and rall-road news are given. There is a deal of interesting matter in the departments, and some good Thanksgiving sketches. Harry Cowall and Herman Scheffauer are represented by poems.

WILL GIVE A LECTURE The Oakland Center of University Extension announces a lecture by Prof. C. M. Gayley of the University of California, at the common school assembly hall, on Wednesday, November 22, at 3:50 pl m. Stollect. Shelley's Influence on Victorial Process. in Poetry."

nation at Santa Rosa. The recent formation of a union lumber-yard corporation seems likely to solve it. Cver 17,700 has been subscribed to the new corporation, and largely paid in. One of the first results has been the application of F. Berka, of one of the non-union yards, to sell his stock to the manager of the new union yard.

This week's News Letter abiy analyzes the Heney-Ruef affair, and the baseball game is handled without gloves. The farm labor problem is presented in a way that will appeal to ranchers.

The several departments blaze with eatire and criticism, while the usual feature articles are imply and strong.

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NINE NEW MEMBERS ARE RE-

CEIVED AT LAST MEETING

OF GAS WORKERS.

Nine new members were initiated at

No. 10,678. The new schedule of work-

FRATERNITY.

lost one of its older members, a veteran at the clear-making trade, John Verrykin, aged sixty-eight years. He had been a member of the union twenty-six years. His sickness was brief, being due to fatty degeneration of the heart. Local No. 225 took charge of the funeral, providing all its expenses.

The widow of William Harder, decased, a member in good standing of

ceased, a member in good standing of he Millmen, will receive \$200 insurance

BARBERS.

The meeting of Barbers' Union No. 134 on the first and third Mondays in December will be special call meetings for the nomination and election of officers. The union has taken in over twenty new members in the past month.

CLERKS. The Clerks' Union initiated three new members at their last meeting. The trial of several members for eating in:

an unfair restaurant was laid over for

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L. E. Humphries, president, W. H.
Patten, vice-president, J. O. Neidt, financial secretary; J. F. Michaelson,
treasurer; C. Wulferdinger, warden, and
H. J. Rourke, conductor, are the present
officers of the Carpenters' Union at Berkeley, No. 18,168. Five new members
were initiated at the last meeting.

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One of the most complicated and
bothersome local propositions that has
confronted unionized labor in this State

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from the Bretherho

Cigarmakers' Union No. 235 recently

J. W. McCombs, of the McCombs Printing Company, and member of Cak-land Typographical Union, had a birth-day, Monday of this week, and with his wife, entertained a number of friends.

AT BOARD OF TRADE. Several branches of white raspberries, grown in the garden of Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 1320 Twelfth street, are now on exhibition at the rooms of the Board of Trade.

Some exceptionally large tomatoes are

he last meeting of Gas Workers' Union also on exhibition at the rooms of the ing hours for this union, which went ining hours for this union, which went in- Board of Trade. Some were grown to effect last September, is said to be John Hutter, 706 Peralta street, south a great success. The union has nearly Seventh street

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NO. 78

Many Changes Will be Made at City Hall on January 1

San Francisco People Easy When it Comes to Prize Fights.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18.—I am told that the last campaign against Ruef cost about \$60,000. That is to say, it cost about \$25,000 to win the primaries and about \$35,000 to lose the election. Undoubtedly Ruef had more money than that to spend and spent it in his free and easy fashion. It has been many a long year since the Democrats have had as much as \$60,-000 with which to make a State-wide campaign. In fact, I think that \$60,000 would have paid some of the Republican State campaign bills. So you can see that we are getting in the way of spending quite a pot of money on our politics. Of course the sums referred to are merely the expenditures of a campaign committee and have nothing to do with the vastly larger aggregate sums spent by the candidates and their friends.

And now that the first of the year is very rapidly approaching we are going to have the most wonderful clean-out at the City Hall that we have ever known. Nearly every one of the men who are holding down fat jobs in the city's big building is trying his best to retain his place. All sorts of pull and influences are being brought to bear, and I think the chief reason for the sudden departure of Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef for the South was a desire to escape the rush of the office seekers.

It is told that one evening the Mayor found it necessary to secure the services of two policemen before he could get into his house, so great was the press of place hunters about his door. On a similar occasion Abe Ruef saw such a mob around his home that he went into the house of a friend some blocks away and telephoned home that he would be compelled to sleep elsewhere that might.

It is going to be very hard upon many of the gentlemen who lave held office for so many years to get down to real work. Tany of the men now in the City Hall went into office with the first rush of the Phelan hoom, many many years ago. Some of them were drawing salaries from the city even before that time, and now it is no wonder that they feel they do not know just what also to do aside from politics. When a man holds a political position for so long a time, it is almost impossible for him to go back to his old trade or occupation. The world has moved ahead in that trade or occupation during the time he has been tagnating in politics. Methods have changed The old ways are no longer successful. The politician out of office is a truely putiful spectacle, and we are now to see a great many of these pitiful spectacles upon our streets.

There probably will be some little inconvence as in transacting the city's business for some time after the new hands take charge Think of some of those old-time court clerks, for instance, going out of office. All the lawyers in the city have become familiar with these gentlemen at their desks. They have seemed to be a necessary part of the court in which they served. The judges have come to depend upon them in large measure, and they have, from their experience, saved many a judicial blunder. But now then places are to know them no more and new men, little versed in the ways of courts and law, are to take their places. There is a good deal of curiosity to see how many of the moss-grown officeholders will be able to continue in their places and how many will be forced to look for jobs in private عن عن جن ما المعادر

There is just now a great deal of dissatisfaction in the Citizens' Alliance over Herbert George, the gentleman who came from Colorado to take charge of that organization in this city. Mr. George made an excellent impression upon the merchants when he first came here. He talked in a very convincing way. He seemed a fair-minded and fair-spoken man. He did not wish to crush unionism, but to prevent the unwarranted exactions of unionism. Because of the good impression he made he was able to give great strength to the Citizens' Alliance, and the men who carried the cards of that organization were enthusiastic over his prospects.

But recently George has been making a good deal of a fool of himself. His letters to his paper in Denver have not been in good temper, and at times his attitude has tended to bring ridicule upon the organization of which he is the head. Since the election and the defeat, he has been over in Denver giving vent to interviews that have stirred up a great deal of anger among the very men who have been supporting him. He told some truths about the recent campaign, but he put those truths in the harshest possible way and gave umbrage to the two political organizations which had merged in the hope of defeating Schmitz. In order to accomplish anything the Citizens' Alliance will have to work in harmony with those political organizations, and as a consequence of these unfortunately tempered interviews, I should not be at all surprised if Mr. George were asked to resign his place. A movement to that end is now on foot. Whether it will assume large proportions or not, it is impossible to say; but if George is not asked to resign there will be a good many resignations from the Citizens' Alliance. George and the unfortunate parrot seem to be in the same condition. Both "talk too d-d much."

In the East, among the sporting men, San Francisco is called a "Sucker Town" so far as fight is concerned. It evidently is on this theory that we are to be asked to pay our money to see an exhibition between old Bob Fitzsimmons and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. That Fitzsimmons, in the days when he lost the championship to Jim Jeffries after winning it from Jim Corbett, could have defeated O'Brien goes without saying. But Fitzsimmons is a "dear old has-been" now, and he has been concerned in some contests that were under suspicion as to their squareness.

Yet I suppose the San Francisco public will forget the wretched exhibition made by Fitzsimmons in his fight with George Gardner on the occasion of his last appearance in public out here, and will go to see him again. O'Brien, if the fight is to be on the square, should be able to put his ancient opponent away with about the same ridiculous ease with which Jeffries, in his young prime, disposed of poor old Peter Jackson, who in his day had been one of the greatest men that ever stepped into the ring. But it is thought that O'Brien is merely out to make whatever

money there may be in the game, and he may permit Fitzsimmons to stay a long time in the ring or even to win the fight. But with all the suspicions and the evidence that the two men are not evenly matched, I expect there will be a large house, and the pugilists will make a fine lot of money, and again San Francisco will be laughed at as the easiest thing in the world for the designing sluggers.

And when I am on the subject of sports, I was very glad to read in your paper the article by Referee Eddie Smith on the evils of gambling on baseball. It is becoming more and more apparent that the gambling at our ball parks is smirching the game, and already the public is beginning to be suspicious of a sport that hitherto has been above suspicion.

The most interesting contest combining business and politics that the politicians can see for the immediate future will come when the Home Telephone Company attempts to secure its franchise from the present Board of Supervisors. It has been decided to make that attempt before very long.

When this opposition company, backed by influential local capitalists, made its application for a franchise, it did not find the road clear ahead. In the present Board of Supervisors is a number of men who would scorn to take a monetary bribe but who have no hesitation in accepting from public service corporations patronage bribes. That is, they place their friends and political constituents in places under the corporations and then vote about as those corporations dictate. That has not come to be considered a dishonorable sort of bribery.

Well, the Home Telephone Company found the present Board of Supervisors well loaded up with places in the old telephone monopoly service. So it was considered extremely doubtful whether a franchise could be secured from the present? Board. Jacob States

'As a consequence, the new company threw in its fortunes with the fusionist ticket, and in one of his speeches Abe Ruef declared that a large part of the fusionist campaign funds were obtained from the Home Telephone people. From this declaration it was taken for granted that Ruef was on the payroll of the old monopoly, and that in case his supervisors were elected there would be no hope for a franchise for an opposition telephone company. On the other hand, it has been rather freely stated that the opposition company had taken Gavin McNab into its counsel and had arranged a nice fee for him; or that, in any event, the new company was to be financed through a financial organization in which Mr. McNab is largely interested.

Well, the world knows that the fusionist ticket was not successful and that every man Jack of the Supervisors nominated by Ruef was elected So the Home Telephone Company has been forced to make its try for a franchise before the present Board. In that Board Gavin McNab has been an overmastering influence up till now and the question very naturally arises, "Will he be able to deliver the franchise to the new company in the face of the enormous patronage given to some of the Supervisors by the old company?" That is why the politicians are looking forward to this contest with unusual interest.

THE KNAVE.

MOTHER IS CIVEN HER CHILD

AFTER BELIEVING THAT IT WAS DEAD SHE GETS IT BACK.

After believing for three years tha her child was dead Mrs Marie Nicholson succeeded jesterday through the court obth ning possession of her offspring which and been adopted by strangers The mother had gone to a hospital is Sin Francisco prior to the birth of her child and when she recovered she was told that the child had died It was two vents later Mrs Archolson stated that see met the nurse who had attended her and who told her that he baby was not cead and told for that a Mr and Mrs Car ick of West Berkeley had it Then the mother started a legal fight for her

gether set agile an adoption of the child by Mr and Mrs Camick which took lace on June 10 tast. The child was · ₩ % a to the custods of the mother but the little one was looth to leave rent across the courtroom to get her the Joves is spending a few weeks in the Mrs Catrick weeping hysterically the custof to part with it. The boy was cually anxious to stry with Mrs Carrick. With his little fists he struck at Louise and Mrs Cadwallader spent Sat the method and course to struck at the method and course the metho is mother and fought against being

Nicholson 10 and his wife and added Alconorm jo ned his wife and adder is efforts to hers to induce Mrs Carrik to part with the boy The wrangling hecame so tempestuous that Judge Wastrailed upon the balliff to restore order life Carrick then gave up the child

From the testimony in the case it ap-

peared that Mrs Nicholson had for more than three years believed her child dead. The child was born in a hospital in San Francisco. When the rother recovered she was informed that the child had died. It was not until April last that she learned the report of her childs death was false Mrs Rose Reddy who was the nurse at the hospital told Mrs Nica olsor that her child had been taken away by Mr and Mrs Carrick who lived at the stockyard* in West Berkeley Mrs Nicholson went to the Carricks and demanded her child and they refused to give the little one up A few days later. Mr and Mrs Carrick appeared before oudge Wasto and legally adopted the child. They testified that they knew rothing of the mother but had obtained the child from a foundling institution in San Francisco. Nicholson went to the Carricks and de

San Francisco
As soon as Mrs Nicholson learned of the apoliton she instituted "abeas corpus proceedings through Attorney George D Collins Subsequently Attorneys Snook and Church were substituted in place of Collins The case was tried argued and submitted before Judge Meivin While the decision was pending Mrs Nicholson instituted an action to set aside the adoption I was agreed that Judge Waste and Judge Meivin should sit together in the hearing which took place last evening

It was hold by the court that the Car re was need by the court that the Carress were guilty of perpetrating a fraud upon the court in declaring that they did not know anything concerning the mother. For that reason it was held the court had no jurisdiction to grant the adoption. The Carricks were represented by Atternary Clark McClennary. Judges Waste and Melvin sitting to- sented by Attorney Clove McClennan

DECOTO ITEMS.

DECOTO No. 18 -Mrs Palmer of ount, is spending a few days with er parents M- and Mrs Decoto

drday and Sunday in San Francisco and Berkelev

Mrs B Reed and daughter Ramona pent Monday and Tuesday in Oakland
Mrs J L Olson spent a few days in an Francisco the first of the week The young people of Decoto organize '500,' club last Friday evening

FAVORS UNION MEN IN NATIONAL POLITICS

NEW YORK Nov 18 -- John A Hobson the English labor leader who is in this country to lecture on the movement in England and kindred topics addressed the People's

The law courts in disputes be given a series of judgments that have altered the position of the labor knowing full well that such an expres-The trades urlons are apt to be sued for the illegal actions of their the Russian Government than all the time to permit sailing at that hour members and may be depleted of their funds for damages and costs Other judgments have impaired the have waited in vain power of watching and besetting men during a strike even when this is

done peaceably and more to force the trades unions to and the prayers of a persecuted peoenter politics that they might change ple for succor and sympathy Thus

"The British working man is going swered nto politics. The independent labor party is now the nucleus. In the next ual labor candidates for Parliament Probably half of them will be elected

the higher education and moral life of of humanity."

the people, that they may win their BRITISH SAILORS way to the Legislatures'

MINISTERS GIVEN SEVERE SCOLDING

the face of the massacres of Russian Mr Hobson firmly believes that the Dr A. Rirschberg in an address to the congregation.

"When the very stones of the streets cry out for justice, what have our preachers of Christianity to say?" he usked We have been waiting patween employer and employe have tiently for some strong and manly sentiment from the Christian world, sion would appeal more strongly to prayers and petitions of Jewish or ganizations and deputations, but we

'If ever there was a challenge from Go dto Christianity that it justify and vindicate itself as the religion of jus-The result of this has been more tice and humanity, it is in those scenes far the challenge has remained unan-

"With the exceptions of the vigorous editorials of the American press three months there must be a general the philanthropy of a Carnegie and the election and there are now fifty man- half-hearted utterances of a handful of clergymen, the Christian world has been painfully and woefully silent. It In the legislative conflict vested is not, however, in a spirit of resentinterests will have the advice of the ment that I speak tonight, but of sorbest legal talent because it can pay row and regret that there is not for the biggest price. It must be fought the Jew as there was for the negro, a with the same weapons. Don't make Garrison to plead his cause before the your fight so much for wages, but for bar of justice and in the parliament

REPORTED MISSING

NEW YORK Nov 18-The immigration officials have been asked to co-operate with Sir Percy Sanderson CHICAGO. Nov. 18-The apthy of and the police in rounding up the sail-Christian ministers and churchmen in ors of Frince Louis' squadron, who are over - staying leave Commissione Institute at Cooper Union last night. Jews was condemned last night by Watchorn has ordered his inspectors to seize a British sailor wherever they condition of the working classes can members of the North Side Jewish see him, and take him to Eilis Island where he will be held subject to deportation or detention for Prince

> Louis. There are said to be more than 100 enlisted men missing from the six cruisers The fleet is scheduled to sail morning It is possible, however, that the coaling will not be completed in

CARNEGIE PAYS \$1,000 FOR A LUNCHEON

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18 -Fred Fleck, an old locomotive engineer of the Pennsylvania road, save he-has received a letter from Andrew Carnegie, enclosing a check for \$1,000 to pay for a luncheon years ago when he was riding with the engineer. Mr Carnegie, it appears was ravenously hungry, and gladly dined on the contents of Fleck's dinner-pail. He has now peld for that meal.

FALLS AT SAN PABLO STA-TION WHILE PURBUING

POINT RICHMOND, Nov 18 -- Con stable John Collins was badly injured night near San Pablo last for Gibraltar at 9 o'clock Sunday by falling from a Southern Pacific pened shortly after 7 o'clock and par ticulars could not be fully ascertained

SENT TO OREGON.

The remains of B F Blackwell, who was killed by the Southern Pacific train last Saturday night, were shipped yeslast Saturday night, were shipped yes-terday to Jefferson Oregon where they will be buried by the side of his first wife. The second wife made good her claims as the lawful widow of the de-ceased and consented to the burial of the remains in Oregon. On Tuesday Mirs. Blackwell filed the will of her hus-band for probate in the San Francisco

The Women's Civic Improvement Club will meet Monday, the 20th inst., at 3 30 p m. at Chabot Observatory The secretary's report of the year's work will be read' A large attendance is requested. The public is cordially invited.

Watch the nap in sweeping a carpet in order to bring the derign out to advantage.

BRIEFLETS

Degland— A J Gowen Stockton—Walter Hinselo Idlss Nellie Climber Manager time.—L M Lasell Sausalito—Mr. end Mrs. Frost and family Portland—Fig. 4 and Sausalito—Mr. end Mrs. Frost and family Portland—Fig. 4 in the building the first of the week. The bank has secured permission to begin business and will be ready to open perhaps Monday.

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the dinner tha was to have been served this evening in the Methodist Church has been postponed until tomorrow even-

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Walter Moran is very fill and it is
doubtful it he survives. If he is able
to stand the trip he will be taken to the
county hospital today for treatment.

J Phelps recently traded his brief
building on Purk place for a ranch in
Santa Cruz county, near Watsonville and
less verterday for his new home.

left yesterday for his new home The Point Richmond postmistress, Miss Lucetta Wood her brother Frank Wood and Benjamin Boorman, went to Hayward today to attend the funeral of Miss Lucetta Wood her brother Frank Wood and Benjamin Boorman, went to Hayward today to attend the funeral of Frank Wood, an uncle of the two first-named individuals — W F Tails the carpenter, who has been in Salinas during the greater part of the summer returned home yesterday evening to provide

or the summer returned home yesterally evening to remain.

There are several cases of diphtheris on the west side. A child of Mr and Mrs J D Reulin on Hillside avenue is the lateat victim of an attack from the disease.

BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

Arrivals at Eyron Hot Springs the past except that the officer was in pursuit of some Berkeley lawbreakers and wanted to get off at San Pablo where he expected to locate them. In some manner he fell or was thrown from the train near Cahn A. H. Clocker Mr. and Mrs. F. Che station and was badly cut and bruised about the head and face.

A doctor was called, to dress Mr. Collins wounds and afterward he was taken to his home in Pinole.

A contract of the past week were. From San Francisco—R. Machida C. A. Judd Isaac Miller H. M. Brown M. M. Kramer Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drury Mrs. L. Rothenberg. F. E. Bernstein S. Mayer. J. Lynch. Henry W. E. San Johann. In San Francisco—R. Machida C. A. Judd Isaac Miller H. M. Brown M. M. Kramer Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drury Mrs. L. Rothenberg. F. E. Bernstein S. Mayer. J. Lynch. Henry W. E. San Johann. In San Francisco—R. Machida C. A. Judd Isaac Miller H. M. Brown M. M. Kramer Mr. and Mrs. F. Cahn. A. H. Clocker Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drury Mrs. L. Rothenberg. F. E. Bernstein S. Mayer. J. Lynch Henry W. E. San Mrs. W. E. San Johann. Mrs. F. Cahn. A. H. Clocker Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. E. San Johann. Mrs. F. Cahn. A. H. Clocker Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. E. San Johann. Mrs. F. C. W. E. San Beatty R. Martins W. E. vol Johannsen Miss A. P. Kale, Mrs. W. G. Scheke, Mrs. M. B. Beatty, Mrs. M. Biurquist, S. J. Wassum, H. Lorentzen Miss C. V. Palmer Dr. Frank. R. Dray Dr. Ernest Prirg Mrs. M. Sher, wood S. K. Clement Mrs. W. Matson, Jas. A. Low Mrs. Chas. Butters, Miss. Carode, E. A. Rix. Fred Petersen, Miss. S. M. Fitcher Miss. J. S. Meissed, K. Mattheas John A. Burns Lawrence Sinclair J. Greerlow B. Stockhurst C. H. Wycott Pleasanton—J. C. Peck. Oakland—Milton Mavor Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Luphrat Saniord Bennett Jos. Ghiradelli Enttonwillow—S. J. Wassum, Charemont—Charles Butters Wales, Dagland—A. J. Gowen. Stockton—Walter Hinselo Idiss Neille Cimber.

andsome Harvey home on Webstreet, on Thursday

this week. The tea was as beautiful as the one last year at which Miss Anita Harvey was presented—Miss

ster



Anita who was destined to be the most popular girl who had been launched in San Francisco for many a season. Among the other things on the cards

is a large luncheon, at which Mrs. Harry Mendell will be the hostess large bridge parties to be given by Mrs. Chauncey Winslow and Mrs. Howard Morrow; Mrs. Wilson's bridge, which came off yesterday; a large dinner during the Mansfield engagement, at which Mrs. Mark Gerstle will be hostess, and many small and earlies, not on the list.

Today Mrs. J. C. Coleman is bringing out her youngest daughter at a large tea at the Coleman family home in California street.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering entertained at dinner, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Pomercy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Hellmann, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bourn.

These events are all on the other side of the bay, but in many of them



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THE ANNUAL FEAST OF FOOTBALL.

The feotball game was not as brilliant from an Alameda county stand- which lunched on the road was that tles of getting to and from Palo Alto number of guests. One jolly party making the game impossible for many, which occupied two cars, and which many Oaklanders, and more found Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Miss Blanche

away from the annual game, and the in the other. plan of having a game, first at one the universities are not in football to party in his machine. succeed the game -for one side.

Special trains began tolling to Pa day. They lost time steadily from and Mrs. Henry Resenteld and Miss who had had fraternity invitations to party, also gay in Stanford colors, the social standpoint. luncheon, or who expected to be fed in Judge and Mrs. Slack were among the and it would not have mattered so Miss Edith Berry was much about luncheon, did one not need Miss Minute Houghton chaperfirst to support enthuslasm. Besides, oned several young girls, among them most of the specials were quite as late Miss Ruth Houghton and Miss Alia breakfasted at eight and dined at nine, with nothing between.

Berkeley almost to a man-and woman-and so, of course, disappoint- theatricals, for which many of the ment ran high and was keen. Those visitors remained over, and every frawho knew the most about Berkeley's ternity and boarding house did a caplay expected a victory for the blue pacity business. The next morning and gold, and these were cruelly dis- the heautiful memorial chapel was

appointed. The scene was beautiful. Stanford trains. University is perfectly located and the buildings are splendidly impressive. The new bleachers are big and firm, uncovered, but that did not matter, as of a festival does it become, Saturday was a gorgeous day. As last year, the white "S" suddenly appeared in the midst of the cardinal rooters, and Berkeley had a fascinating little white mascot with the ill-fated colors. When Stanford made the first touchdown the cardinal bleachers, which were crowded, went wild, and hundreds of cardinal balloons were sent up. A good effect was also made with red confetti, which was sent up in showers from the cardinal megaphones. A hot-air bailoon with the score prominently displayed, was sent up at intervals and a score-board at the end of the bleachers, which told not only the state of the score, but CLUB the number of the run, the distance to LUNCHEONS. be gained, and the name of the college which had possession of the ball,

made the game much more interesting for the novice.

Among the jolly automobile partles point as usual this year, the difficul- of the H. M. A. Millers, who had a and impracticable for more. Neverthe- spent Saturday night at San Jose, less, the well-offed roads were black making the return trip on Sunday with automobiles, in which there were morning, was composed of Mr. and their way to the college town by way Laymance and Miss Britton in one car, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance It is hard to keep college people and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Dodge

The Norris Davises of San Francisco of the great colleges and then at the and Miss Eleanor Morgan went down other, is, on the whole, a wise one. In the Davis machine, and Courtenay affair, indeed, at which there were we are interested. Naturally, the universities will not Ford, one of the popular young city even more guests than usual, though make as much money out of it, but bachelors, was the host of a congenial there is never any lack of these. Club. RICHARD MANSFIELD'S

Borel were gay in red hats, as both one. returning to the city, with the result Henshaw, and these with a number of LUNCHEON. that many good football enthusiasts others, dined at the Zeta Psi fraternity house after the game.

Miss Katherine Brown was one of Of course, Alameda county is for the pretty Oakland girls at the game. In the evening there were college crowded, and so were all the Sunday

> Taking it all in all, the big game is an event, and it seems as though the further one has to go to it, the more

MRS. POND

ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Pond, of Berkeley, gave a large lve hundred party at the Claremont Country Club yesterday. A luncheon preceded the game. They really do these things beautifully at the Country Club, and the accommodations and service are much more adequate than they can possibly be in any private house. Mrs. Pond's guests had a delightful time, and the games were briskly contested.

Ebell gave its customary large luncheon on Tuesday a very delightful evieve, at a large tea at the work.

members who do not keep house, or ENGAGEMENT. ightful way, indeed, in which to en-

why not women's clubs, as well?

يخي ٿئي تون THE OAKLAND CLUB'S

On Wednesday the Oakland Club gave its monthly luncheon, which was one of the most successful functions ever given by that enterprising club. There was a long list of hostesses, to whom the success of the entertainment is due. The luncheon this time departed from the usual light menu, and was a "hoiled dinner," with the heart!est of viands and a New England flavor, which had special relish because of the approaching Thanksgiving season. There were many guests.

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The various clubs have interesting dates for next week, and all the card pathetic: clubs have planned entertaining meetings,

Mrs. John L. Howard is to entertain at bridge, and Mrs. James G. Aller has sent out cards to a number of friends, and will also entertain at bridge, at her home on Jackson street. Another large card party will be given by Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam, who will entertain a number of friends at "500," in her hospitable and artistic home on El Dorado avenue.

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TEA.

MRS. A.W. BRIGMAN

There is much excitement over the to keep the students away from San Lewis, whose engagement to Miss So- these luncheous to entertain a few theatrical engagement of Richard friends and benefactors who have aid- llams, Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Miss Well-Francisco in the spasms of joy which phie Borel has just been announced, friends at a time until they have been succeed the rame for one side. made up another party. The Misses around their list, and it is a very decontinues for two weeks. Now that in ready money. We trust that this Anne Miner, Mrs. Jefferson. Maury, Alto last Saturday very early in the are engaged to Stanford men. Mr. tertain. There is always a pleasant Sir Henry Irving is dead, Mansfield is program afterward for those who can the greatest Shakespearean actor we and a liberal response." the start, and most of the passengers Carrie Nicholson made up another stay, and the affair is very jolly from have, and his engagement will be the The Ladies' Relief Society was of- LADIES OF CENTRAL Women's clubs with all their high doubt the great house will be sold out years went the even tenor of its way, Women's clubs with an ineir man done in great made for there is a being made fairly independent by dergarten are planning for the chil- graphic work in San Francisco. enough to get to the grounds in time tertained a party composed of Mr. and no longer neglect the social side of varied repertoire, including four per- State aid. But since the State aid dren under their care, a Thanksgiving to witness the kick-off, and said noth- Mrs. Frank Deering, Richard Hotaling life, and it is right that they should formances of Shakespeare—two of the has been withdrawn, it has been at ing at all about luncheon. The wise and Jerry Landfield. Mr. Russell not. Men's clubs are delightful places Merchant of Venice, and two of Rich- long struggle. Years ago, the direcones had little packages of sandwiches Selfridge entertained a party of in which to dine, to spend an evening, and the Third. People who seldom go tors began to make a home for aged in olled paper with them on the train, men and girls, of which pretty or to while away an idle hour, and to the theater are excited over Mans- women, and some of their inmates field's coming, for this is one of the have been with them twenty years. times when the mind and heart grow. Few people realize the tremendous re-Many dinners will precede perform- sponsibility of taking care of these ances, and many suppers will follow dear old ladies. Of course, two hunopera, for these are grand theatricals. years. الاس الاس الاس

> PHILANTHROPIC ASSOCIATIONS.

for the holidays, dear to our hearts is planned that the home atmosphere ten ladies are planning for them. though they may be, bring extra work. may be perfect, and the old, ladies tle unless you do something to bring and protected from the storms of the a little joy elsewhere.

The first philanthropy on the list to attract our attention this year repre-

"The Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland takes this manner of calling your attention to the Homes for Aged Women and Children under their care. "We are now providing for thirtytwo old ladies in the Old Ladies Home, seventy-eight children in the Children's Home, and thirteen babies in the De Fremery Cottage.

"Owing to expenses incurred in much needed repairs, costing \$3,115.75, and the heavy assessments of the two public. They plan and pinch, and illustrating his lecture. And the is also to sing. district sewers, amounting to \$1,613.34, screw and save, and make every dol- camera wouldn't work just right, so Her numbers will be "Night," by within the past year, our resources lar count. They know the meaning of some kind and offictous people volunhave been taxed much beyond our in-Mrs. J. Downey Harvey presented come, and we are obliged to call on ought to find a ready response among her younger daughter. Miss Gen- our friends to aid us in our charitable

method will meet with your

most important of the winter. No ganized in the early seventies, and for KINDERGARTEN. them, and people are buying seats for dred dollars is not very much when it the season just as they do for grand is spread over a period of twenty

The directors work in such a quiet way that few people realize the extent of the activities of the home. In the The various clubs and philanthropic first place, they try to make it as near do they feel rich, indeed. And that ssociations are very busy these days an ideal home as possible. Everything And holidays really mean very lit- lead peaceful, happy lives, sheltered outside world.

The home is for children, too, and here one finds all the most approved sents the work of the Ladies' Relief activities. The little boys have military Society. And they send out the fol- training, and they have shop work, lowing appeal which is really most in which manual training holds a high place. They have also their gardens, in which they do good work. The girls are taught housekeeping, and there is a most flourishing sewing class, taught by some prominent young soclety girls.

But, alas, it all takes money, and there are many days and nights of worry to the credit of the dear directors of the "Old Ladies" Home."

And there is another thing to be economy, and that is why their appeal teered advice.

I hope it will, and I hope the very

Christmas preparations will be to re- ness. member those sweet old ladies, and

Among those who are managers, and Miller, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Harry camera and marched from the reem, East Miller, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Everts, Miss De Fremery, Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. J. H. T. Watkinson, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Mrs. Matilda the pictures. The average woman is Brown, Mrs. Kate Bulkeley, Miss Jes- not called upon to settle everything sie Campbell, Mrs. B. F. Weston, Mrs. "Were an entertainment given to Thos. Wintringham, Mrs. Samuel Prameet this deficiency, a large part of ther, Mrs. J. C. Ford, Mrs. Henry the receipts would be used for ex- Glass, Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. penses incident to the affair. We ven- Charles Butters, Mrs. P. R. Boone, ture therefore to suggest to our many Miss Hallie Bakewell, Mrs. E. C. Wil- THE MEDDLER.

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The ladies of the Central Free Kinfeast, and the little ones are looking forward with much anticipation for her Berkeley home. the coming of the happy day. Some of these philanthropic efforts make interesting studies. Last year the children had a turkey Thanksgiving dinner, but it did not at all appeal to them as the Thanksgiving fetes of the past. They love the individual things the dear little round pies, the big apple, the big orange, and the timehonored sticks of candy!

They want all their own possession grouped about their own plates, then is the kind of feast the good kinder

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RUSSIAN AFTERNOON.

interesting afternoons this month, and makes it most attractive. One hears one of them, the Russian afternoon presented very interesting phases. First of all there was "a bargain sale," and that is dear to every woman's heart,-whether she is a club woman much interest. There will be selecor not. But it had a pathetic element tions by Prof. Palmer's Mandelin and in it -in the fact that laces and center pieces, hand work which took months to make, were sold for a song. Mrs. E. A. Nash, is recently from New It makes woman's labor so cheap, that York, and she has a superh soprano it robs the work of its value.

And the Oakland Club women had little lesson taught them last week ing," and "Since We Parted.". that perhaps they will remember.

"Move it this way," eaid one kind companiet will be Mrs. A. L. Fay. lady, and she pulled it accordingly. "No push it that way," said another,

irst thing all of us will do in our many | illustrating her words with prompt-

"The camera is too far away." furthe dear little children, whose home gested another kind lady, and a friend horizon and whose home life is bound near by said, "It's too near," all with up in the success of the Ladies' Relief energetic illustrations, and the man with the camera calmly gazed upon them,-though inside he must have interested in its work, are Mrs. Albert been raging. Then he shouldered his leaving the good club ladies to game upon his retreating form in wonder.

There were no illustrations that day, and the club ladies had Russia without that comes her way, and "the cameraman" told her so in the most effective fashion he could think of.

PICTURES IN

Miss Ethel Cooper, who has been the

Mrs. H. P. Langille is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. A. W. Brigman, a prominent member of the Oakland Club, has just closed an exhibit of artistic photo-

Miss Agnes Thomson will entertain at a musicale to be given next week at

Miss Ella Berquest is a bride elect, who has been entertained informally.

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AT EBELL. One of the interesting dates of the

Ebell Club for this month is set for next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, one of Ebell's bright and most popular members, is to be chairman of the afternoon, and the speaker will be Hon. Tirey L. Ford, of San Francisco.

Mr. Ford has chosen the attractive subject, "The Law and the Lady," and it is the same address which he gave before the Forum-Club.

One hears that it is a very able ad-The Oakland Club has been enjoying dress and full of wit and humor, which that there will be a crowded audience to welcome Mr. Ford, for the Tuesdays at Ebell are most popular. The musical program, is, also of

> Guitar Quintette. One of the ropular members of Ebell voice. She is to sing on Tuesday, and will give two solos, "Daffodils a Blow-

Mrs. E. L. Dow, who made such a A man with his camers, was to success in "The Geisha," when it was considered. They rarely appeal to the throw pictures of Russia on the screen, produced last year at the Home Club.

Landon Ronald, and "The Spring Has Come," by Villerie White. The

On the reception committee will be Mrs. James B. Hume and members of

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Paul Lohse, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. W. Its large rooms admirably built for en-H. Creed, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. tertaining. The eldest daughter of Frederick Stratton, Mrs. Edgar Stone, the family, Miss Gladys Meek is a Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. E. L. Dow, very charming and attractive girl. Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Gordon She graduated from Miss Head's Stoip, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. school at Berkeley, and spent an ex-McClure, Mrs. George Lackie, Mrs. tra year there in post graduate work, Chas, Kieruiff, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell Miss Annie Farrier, and Miss Irene Meeks have been friends for many Rutherford ...

Flynn is to lecture on physical culture | portunity to the young girls of the ways be young and beautiful. And new nebrbbor, that is an absorbing subject to club Mrs. Stone will entertain her

the Board Mrs, Kate A. Bulkley, Mrs. is a very comfortable house, and with The Egbery Stones and the Horry

years, and Mrs. Egbert Stone is to The Ebell Club has another date for entertain on Saturday afternoon in Monday at 2 o'clock, and Professor honor of Miss Meek. It gives an opand to tell people how they may al- neighborhood to meet their charming



Miss AGNES.

women, though I really believe men young girl friends at a game care just as much about it, if they of "500," and among the friends whom she has asked are: Miss Gladys Meek, At a tea this week, a little knot of Miss Harriet Meek, Miss Ruth Kales, guests were speaking of Prof. Flynn's Miss Haverheyer. Miss Ethel Haverecent lecture at Ebell, and one of the meyer, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss ladies said with much enthusiasm, Louise Hall, Miss Bessie Coghill, Miss

"Yes, indeed, it's worth while. Why Eise Schilling, Miss Klitty Kutz, Miss that physical culture makes you cavort Sevilla Hayden, Miss Noelle De Golla, around at sixty as if you hadn't a Miss Clarisse Lonse, Miss Arline John-Lone in your body." "Cavort is the very word," said a Houghton, Miss Alia Henshaw, Miss

dignified member of Ebell, and the Beulah Brigham, Miss Irene Bangs, rest of us promptly went into spasms Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Jessie at the very thought of her unbanding Fox, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Gerenough to cavort through the world trude Russell. Miss Helen Thomas, without any hones. However, that was Miss Denning, Miss Parr, Miss King, compliment enough for Professor Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Katherine Flynn, and no doubt he will have a Brown, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Corlarge audience at two o'clock on Mon- nelia Stratton, Miss Alice Knowles, day, when he leads the way to the Miss Moilie Mathes, Miss Claire Chatabled Fountain of Youth. And after bot, Miss Elsie Everson, Miss Bessie oil, he is quite right. Nobody grows Palmer, the Misses Downing. Miss old any more-why should she? اکل اکل افتا

CLUB ACTIVITIES.

The club activities are many, and Irene Bangs, Miss Ruth Casey, Miss served. here and there you find phases of in- Helen Sinclair, Miss Ruth Merrill, out in club work comes from Mrs. Oliver, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Ma-Sarah Platt Decker, president of the rjan Goodfellow. New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

They have just had a conference in HOME CLUB. New York, and Mrs. Decker's talk was The regular monthly luncheon of the DNNER FOR steaply inspiring. The way she smash- Home Club was held on Thursday, and MR. AND MRS. LUNING. cd up old-time traditions did one's was presided over by the president, heart good. She said there was not Miss Caroline Van Dyke. The decorn bit of spase in the way women stud- ations of the Home Club are always John F. Conners, their guesis of honied in clubs, along literary and theo-beautiful, there are such gorgeous or being Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Lun-

She said nobody cared a rap now-a- day the club was lovely with masses of days about the color of Dante's eyes, chrysanthemums. The luncheon was And people could read books gaiore also an informal reception to Mrs. F. the themselves, in these days of cheap M. Smith, who has returned to Arbor books, and cheap printing, and free Villa for the winter after some months spent in New York.

But industrial conditions for women do matter, and the problems af- famous picture gallery of the club. feeting children. That is what club which makes a most artistic environstudy ought to mean instead of a lot ment, for the friendliest of gatherof nonsense, about the way poets ings. These pictures are simply wonderful, and would make the nucleus for

In fact the less sometimes you a museum of great value. know of great writers personally the | The program was very interesting, better it is for your faith in human

nature. And club women everywhere who the probation officer, and the musical are worth while of course agree with program was of unusual excellence. Mrs. Decker, and admire the courage with which she smashed up old time idols of the past.

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MISS SCHILLING'S

Miss Else Schilling is entertaining a BENEFIT FOR mteresting and enarming giri ST. JOHN'S. Miss Schilling's school friends at Miss one of us is going to help to make a tain her sister-in-law of whom she is wealth of lovely floral decorations, a Mrs. Wm. H. Morrison, Mrs. George the gown torn from your back.

guests will include her young girl Rev. Edward Gee, the rector of the for Mrs. Doubleday, and the luncheon there. friends, mostly of the younger set. ≱ى ئۇ ئۇ

MRS. MEEK AND

HER DAUGHTER.

children are now comfortably estab- the benefit wil be given later. lished for the winter, in the large res-

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Luncheon is always served in the

Professor Flynn of the Hundred

Year Club of Los Angeles, also ad-

dressed the club, on the duty of re-

maining young, and on physical cul-

ture generally,

LUNCHEON AT

MRS. ΖΖ. December sixth, and will be given at the Macdonough Theater. At the head of the list of patroness-

of Berkeley, Mrs. John U. Calkins, anod Mrs. Arthur S. Eakle. The program will be divided into two parts, the first consisting of scenes from Pygmallon and Galatea, and the second part will consist of a splenson, Miss Carmen Sutton, Miss Ruth did rendition of Erowning's "In a Bal-

> Lovers of Browning will have a splendid opportunity to enjoy a literary treat, and the University and many private schools will no doubt each send large delegations.

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MISS HORTON'S. "The Horton School" held a reunion will lecture at the University on the dinner on Wednesday evening at the evening of November the twenty-third. Ethel Crellin, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Piedmont Club house. The table was One can imagine what a splendid oc-Carolyn Palmanteer, the Misses Ollbeautifully decorated in roses, and an ver. Miss Margery Coogan, Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Lille Reed, Miss claborate menu was very successfully

Among the guests were Miss Horton, The strongest message sent Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, Mrs. Roland Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Charlotte tations are to be sent out, but the Center, Miss Delight Woodbury, Miss Bessle Cogalii, Miss Helen Thomas, fair. The university is doing a great Florence Bush.

A delightful dinner was given on

grounds to draw from, and on Thurs- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Conners entertained at

their home on Jefferson street, which Father Sesnon. presented a pretty study in decora-The first Christmas holly of the year

helped to brighten the drawing room, gave, after the recital. and the dining room showed decorations in tones of pink, and Prosperity gation arrived from the Y. M. C. A., carnations. After the dinner there the students of which organization was an interesting musical program, were holding a meeting. since some of the guests were fine planists. Among the guests at the Sesnon to sing and play for them also, delightful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. and although it was late, their request Oscar Luning, Mayor Frank K. Mott, Miss Helen Swett, of the Associated Miss Molife Conners, Miss Charlotte Charities explained the good work of Elsey, and Miss Anita Thomson.

J. J. J. MRS. DOUBLEDAY

IS HERE.

Mrs. George Doubleday, formerly mony, Miss Alice Moffitt is here for only a few days, but the days are crowded MANY TEAS with dates, planned by friends and rel- RECORDED. atives of the welcome visitor,

Mrs. Ernest Folger gave an interesting dinner for her cousin, and Mrs. of each one. Each represents a hos-Lom Los Angeles, who was one of All of us are interested, and every Herbert Moffitt is planning to enter- pitable home; a charming hostess, a success of the benefit to be given at very fould.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Meek and their thusiasm. More details in regard to happy high school days together.

The preliminary program only is Mofflit, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Wal- to know them.

Mrs. Fred Magee, Mrs. Harry East, Miller, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Edwin Goodall, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Edson es will be Mrs. William Carey Jones Adams, Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Dieckmann, Miss Chabot.

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GOOD WORK OF

WM. DALLAM ARMES. Some of the most helpful things in

a literary, musical and social way come from Berkeley this season. Many pleasant afternoons are spent by us at the Greek Theatre, and many of us appreciate greatly the special efforts of Mr. William Dallam Armes.

The University Dramatic Association is doing admirable work, and an announcement of great interest has just been made, that Richard Mans-The graduates of last year's class of field, perhaps the greatest living actor, casion it will be-Richard Mansfield, the great actor, and the superb Greek theatre at night. The combination offers tremendous possibilities. Invipublic will also be included in the afwell, Miss Georgette Gleason. Miss of elevating the standards of art, of music and literature. Mr. Armes is a cousin of our popular citizen, Frederick B. Dallam,

And speaking of the University reminds one of the great success achiev-Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Newman club on Thursday. The hig assembly hall in the Stiles building was filled to overflowing by the large audience which gathered for pale gray crepe de chine. the "song recital," given by Rev.

> Every member was enthusiastically joyed the bright and spirited talk he

And just as he had finished a dele-

The young men requested Father was granted. Father Sesnon gave an address, and sang for the students MRS. RODOLPH'S 'My Rosary," and "The Holy City." It speaks well for the University dwell together in such accord and har-

It would really take a book to chronicle the many teas, and to tell the story

down at a table where you you do not son, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Hattle both of whom were simply stunning Bromley, Bertha Barnard, Marie Bak Among the guests were Mrs. James know people and perhaps do not want Hall, Miss Minna Stillman, Miss Moi- Miss Moore wore a gorgeous gown of er, Marjorie Buffington, Agnes Beach,

idence of the Roots on Oak street. It arranged, and the benefit is set for ter Henry, Mrs. George E. Whitney, But at a tea you can meet the peo-

trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Frederick P. Cutting was beautifully gowned, and she was one of the most stunning of all the guests of the afternoon.

Mrs. Stillman came from Stanford University to assist her sister-in-law, sle Taft, Miss Mand Edith Pope, Mrs. and her daughter, Miss Minnie Still-

gown in tones of white, beautifully | beautiful in a gown of pompadour silk with Dresden trimmings.

Among the other very effective costumes of the afternoon were those worn by Mrs. George Wheaton, Miss Mollie Copners, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Miss Chais-

Horry Meek, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Miss



ple you want to see, and you can man was also in the receiving party. meet your hostess, and exchange greetings with many friends without spending an entire afternoon. Though craze is still with us, and in passing it must be said to our credit that while

we play for prizes, we do not play for were served.

A large tea that included many San Francisco guests was given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. G. Arthur Kel- ate functions of the week. ley, formerly Miss Charlotte Lally. Mrs. Kelley entertained in honor of

engagement was a recent announcement. The tea was given at the Kelley home on Piedmont avenue, which was planned as a compliment to Miss So- Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Shaw was elaborately decorated in honor of the phie Borel, of San Francisco.

event. The Lallys formerly lived on Madison street in this city, so a great many invitations were sent out here. And the list of the Kelleys is also a long one.

interest.

Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Florence Tread deal for the general public in the line the dining room was a study in pink effort. The Borels have a country Mrs. Elizabeth Itows Yorker, Mrs. T. F. roses and in American Beauty roses.

> gowned in white chiffon. Mrs. Kelley senior, wore a gown of white messaline trimmed in lace, and Mrs. Lewis was beautifully gowned

Other effective costumes of the af-Lund, Jr., Miss Marion Lally, Mrs. and she was so responsive and so well Ebell members, so the guests were encored, and the students greatly en- Bakewell junior, Miss Noelle De Golia, bred that every one was charmed with busy trying to include two large teas Miss Cornelia Stratton, Miss Evelyn Gertrude Russell, Miss Letty Barry, Miss Ann McElrath. San Francisco was represented by a large contingent of guests, and the tea was a bright and interesting social affair.

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George Rodolph, at her East Oakland

3 to 5, the hours of the tea, presented took their departure on time. a brilliant picture. Mrs, Rodolph chose a bright receiv-

her friends, and among them were:

crush of beautifully gowned guests in Hammer, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Lewis was assisted in enter Miss Schilling will give a tea for the Macdonough Theater for St. Mrs. Wallace Alexander, formerly the drawing room, the same pictures Newton Koser, Mrs. Francis Musser, taining by her sister, Mrs. Giles Eas- Eisle Ames, Belle Ashley. her friend next Thursday, and her John's Episcopal Church of our city Miss Mary Backer, gave a luncheon all, with slight variations here and Mrs, Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Agthur ton, who was a charming study, and Crellin, Mrs. Fred Allardt, Mrs. Ver- who did much to make the many titla Barry, Marie Butters, Marguer church is much beloved by his people, was followed by a very delightful and But many people much prefer a tea non Waldron Mrs. F. P. Cutting, Mrs. guests feel welcome in the old family ite Butters, Winifred Burdge, Lucreand on all sides there is a genuine ap informal sewing bee. The guests or afternoon reception to a card party. Clarence Gray, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. home of the Phillips. preciation of his sincerity, and of his were all school girl friends of Mrs. At the latter you must spend the en- J. M. Stillman, Miss Georgie Strong efforts in the cause of religious en- Doubleday, and many of them spent tire afternoon, and fate may set you Miss Marion Ever- Harriet Hall and Miss Ethe Moore, Adelaide Bangs, Kate Bennett, Miss

lie Mathes, Miss Emma Knight,

hostess, were a most attractive gown, A. A. Moore, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. one which she brought from the East, Melvin Chapman, Mrs. William R. one must acknowledge that the bridge gown was worn by Mrs. Arthur Crel- Charles Palmer, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellin. A stringed orchestra added to the

money, as is done in the East and gayety of the afternoon, and in the dining room elaborate refreshments

The tea was one of the most elabor

her friend, Miss Jessica McNab, whose MRS, LEWIS' AT at an elaborate reception on Tuesday,

The engagement of Mr. John Lewis her many friends.

and Miss Sophie Borel has been the motif for much social entertainment, white, the cersage showing a fine arand quite the most interesting of the rangement of lace, and one beside Many San Francisco guests were for the bride-elect by Mrs. Lewis.

recently purchased the superb resi- Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Roy Mc-The decorations of the drawing room dence on Franklin street, on which Mr. Cabe, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. were splendid chrysanthemums, and Dingee expended so much money and James T, Jenks. Mrs. Harold Martin, home abroad, and they propose to Winchester, Mrs. George W. Klopp, Mrs. Arthur Kelley wore a hand- spend the holidays in Europe. Miss Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Miss Helen some trousseau gown of all over lace Alice Borel's engagement to Aylett Winchester, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss in ivory tones, and the guest of hon- Cotton Jr., was also recently announc- Eva Yorker. Miss Carita Moore, Miss or, Miss McNab, was beautifully ed, so the Misses Borel will have an Isabel Scupham Miss Helen Shafter. trousseaux in Paris.

Mrs. Lally were an exquisite sown of in flowered silk trimmed in lace, and from three till five, the same hours as Miss Sophie Borel were an extremely were set for Mrs. Rodolph's recephandsome gown of white point d'es- tion. ternoon were worn by Mrs. Henry prit. She has such cordial manners. Both lists included many of the her. Mrs. Antone Borel was in the re- in two hours. Verliy we are getting Hussey, Miss Clarisse Lonse, Miss ceiving party, and so was Mrs. Aylett to be a great city, when we have more Anita Thomson, Miss Klitty Kutz, Miss Cotton. The latter is the well known than one tea in a day, and club meetpresident of the California Club of San ings and card parties besides. Mrs. Francisco, and she is one of the ab- | Shaw's tea was most enjoyable, and lest club presidents in California.

"a crush" seemed to work very well hours. Her list went up into the hundreds. but at no time was the drawing room FRIDAY NIGHT too crowded. Of course, you didn't CLUB. people seemed really to appreciate the pleasant events of the winter. spirit in which the hostess sent out. The dates announced are as follows: her list, and her drawing room from hour for which they were invited, and 23.

drawing room, and especially well in ering, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. M. W. ing party to assist her in entertaining the dining room, for you could be Kales, Mrs. J. F. Sims, Mrs. D. A. served in comfort, and without having Mathes and Mrs. E. M Walsh.

Mrs. Rodolp) were a handsome and Miss Harriet Hall was simply Graig, Marian Craig, Edith Cutter, the

Meehan, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Miss Mollie Mathes, a niece of the Gordon Stolp, Miss Alice Borel, Mrs. low, Miss Marion Goodfellow.

At Mrs. Lewis' tea there was also a large number of San Francisco guests friends of Miss Borel and of Mrs. Lewis, and of her sister, Mrs. Easten.

MRS SHAW'S AFFAIR.

Mrs. George Shaw was also the hostess on Thursday at another large tea, and here also many invitations Mrs, Irving Lewis was hostess also were sent out. The Shaws have just moved into the artistic new home on delighted to extend its hospitality to

'She was beautifully gowned in

many affairs was the reception given many compliments for the handsome gowns of the receiving party. In the also included in the invitations to the The Borels are very prominent peo- latter were Mrs. Varney Gaskill, Mrs. tea, so it made it an affair of unusual pie of San Francisco, and Mr. Borel L. H. Porter, Mrs. Vernon Waldron. opportunity of obtaining beautiful Miss Mary Shafter, and Miss Caroline McDougal of Mare Island.

her artistic drawing room presented s Mrs. Lewis plan of not having bright picture in the late afternoon

see everybody you ever knew, but you The list for the Friday Night Club Another extremely interesting tea of saw some of your friends and had a is nearly complete and the dances. when its two religious fraternities the week was that given by Mrs. very delightful hour with them. And three in number, will be among the

A large number of guests was on her invitations, for they came at the December 8, January 12, and February

The patronesses include Mrs. Quin-The plan worked very well in the cey A. Chase, Mrs. William H. Chick-

> The membership includes: Gertrude Alien, Sadle Alexander.

Beulah Brigham, Miss Blossom, Letia Burnham, Alma Bundschu, Kather-In the receiving party were Miss ine Brown, Edith Beck, Irene Bangs, all over lace, most effectively made, Marie Carter, lifing Chambers, Jesses

SATURDAY EVENING Misses Crellin, the Misses Chickering the Misses Congan Mollie Conners, Marie Cheeseborough, Claire Chabot, Jean Clift, Bessie Coghiil Vera Cope, Martha Coffin Madge Cunningham, Edith Clay, Roberta Clay, Maude Cleveland, Edna Curtis, Minna Congec. Miss Chase. Pearl Chase, Elsie Campbell, Carol Day, Helen Davis, Anita Davis, the Misses Deal, Noelle De Goila, the Misses De La Cuesta, the Misses Downing Helen Dornin, the Misses Downey, Sadie Drinkweter, Ethlyn Dulin, Florence Dodge, Julie Damon, Louise Eastman, Miss Eby, Marietta Edwards, Mirlam Wheat food should be given Edwards, Rowena Elston, Varina Emmert, the Misses English, Elsle Everson. Evelyn Ellis, Laura Farnsworth, Lucy Fennessey, Bessle Filmore, Miss Fox, Grace Foulds, Elsle Fry, Kathleen Finigan, Mary Gilbert, Eula Outer husk or Gould, Alice Graham, Ruth Green, irritatingfibre. Marie Hall, Marian Hall, Charlotte Contains all Hail, Louise Hall, Miss Harndon, Helen Harrold, Elma Harmon, Cecil the life-giving Harold, Imogene Hawley, Savilla Salts. Hayden, Margaret Hayne, Amy Hill, Mabel Hogg, the Misses Havemeyer, Erna Herrman, Mercedes Hoffman Élsie Horton, Olga Hochstein, Hazel Holt, Alice Hoyt, Ruth Houghton, Evelyn Hussey, Edna Ingram, Lily Is- Gillespie, W. T. Hale, Ed. aacs, the Misses Jackson, Kate Jack- Whipple Nettie Jordan, Pearl Judson, the Miss-Dr. S. Hardy, Stafford Hamm.

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Hall, Eugene Hallett son, Ethel Johnson, Arline Johnson, Kenneth Hamilton, Robt. Harnden, es Kales, Muriel Kelley, Pearl King, Hardenburg. Boyd Harrold, Percy many little grandchildren. Miss Kleeman, the Misses Knowles, Hannigan, Arthur Hastings, Herbert Helen Knowlton, Katherine Kutz, the F. Harrold, Stewart Hawley, Roy to her home, among them Mr. and Misses Laws the Misses LeConte, Helse, John Henshaw, Parker Holt, Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Livermore, Clarisse Lohse, Andrew Horner, Harry Howard, Shir- Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward It is said that she owes her success to Mabel Luce, Margery Lynch, Mollie ley Houghton, Harvey Houston, Harry Brayton, the Misses Miller. Mathes, Eugenia Mauser, Marion Mor- Hunt. the Messrs, Hush, Charles row, V. Morrow, Ray Morrow, Char- Hutchinson, Dwight Hutchinson, Vic- large family connection on both sides at Burlingame and Del Monte. lotte Morrison, Gladys Meyer, Louise for Henderson, Charley Howard, the of the bay, and there are other notable Menafee, Eleanor Merrill, Miss Mor- Messrs, Isaacs, E. R. Jackson, Melvin families with long lists of relatives. gan, Gladys Meek, Edith Clark Mau, Jeffress, Stanley Jewett, Otis Johnson, Miss McCormick, Miss McDermott, the Will Jordan, Robert Jordan, Geo. Misses McElrath, Geraldine McGraw, Jones, Geo. Jones, Geo. F. Jones, the day, though it is hardly the day for Nov. 25 at her home on Hobart street. Hazel McGraw, the Misses Nelson, Miss Messrs. Kales, Jo. Kendall, Joseph the average club dinner. It is the Nicholson, Elsic Noyes, the Misses King, Edward King, Merrill Kinsey, home atmosphere that appeals to one Morrish, formerly Miss Florence Bur-Oliver, Edna Orr, Carolyn Palmanteer, Thos. Knowles, Claud Kern, W. then, and it is for those of us who Bessio Palmer, Theodora Parr, the Knowles, the Messrs Kleeman, Fred have happy homes, with dear family Paterson, Helen Parker, Kutz, Lloyd Lacy, James P. Langham ties to be joyful and thankful. Alice Payne, Isabel Percy, the Misses Jr., Harry Leach, Walter Leimert, Perkins, the Misses Pierce, the Misses Curtis Lindley, Frank Lohse, Louis Plaw, Marie Plaw, Anna Poston, Lohse, Roy Luce, Robt. McDuffle, Miss Powell, the Misses Powell, Ed- Duncan McDuffie, Ralph McCormick, na Prather, Eleanor Phelps, the Miss- Ernest McCormick, M. McCandlish, es Reed, Lillan Remillard, Ethel Vance McClymonds, Chester McKilli-Richardson, the Misses Riley, Helen can, John McElrath, Maynard McFle, people participated in this pleasant Robinson, Edna Rue, Gertrude Rus- Frank McKlvitt, Arthur Markwart, sell, Carmen Sutton, Mac Sadler, the Anthony Meany, Harold Meek, Ralph Misses Sanborn, Lita Schlessinger, Merritt, Gus Meckfessel, Rossiter Mi-Edith Schultz, Lou Scott, Else Schill- kel, Maxwell Milton, Kenneth Miller, ing, Rena Scott. Edith Selby, the Gardner Morgan, Stanley Moore, Du-Misses Sims, Lilite Sherman, the val Moore, Chas. Monett, H. Monett, Misses Shafter, Beatrice Simpson, Er- Mr. Morton, Kendall Morgan, Dougwine Smith, the Misses Shinn, Grace lass Morse, Claude Nesburg, Robert Stalder, Peggy Stow, Cornella Strat- Newell, Geo. Nickel, Chas Norris, Harton, Louise Stone, Clara Taft, Ada old Oliver, the Messrs, Orrick, Mr. Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Anne Ostrander, T. L. Oddie, C. M. Oddie, J. Thatcher, Anita Thomson, Mabel Toy, T. Overbury, Harry Paddock, Edward the Misses Treanor, Anna Tucker, the Palmer, Carl Parker, Paul Parker, Seymour Phelan, H. Plaut, Alfred Misses Van Sciklen, Johanna Volkman, Beatrice Vrooman, Effie Wade, Plaw, Harold Plummer, Alvin Powell, Marian Walsh, Marin Waterhouse, William A. Powell, Wm. Pond, Covington Pringle, Lalia Wenzelberger, Edna Whitney, Challan Parker. the Misses Wickson, Helen Winches-Robt. D. Pike, Walter Radford ter, Marian Wilson, Ethel Woodward, Lowell Redfield, Ben. Reed, Stanley Richardson, Girard Richardthe Messrs.

Helen Wright, Florence Zeigenfuss. Will Adams, E. C. Akins, Duncan son, Wm. Riley, Albright, J. B. Alvarado, Nelson Al- Robbins, Frank Robinson, Joseph Rosexander, Fred Bain, the Messra Baird, borough, Will C. Russell, Ed. Rust, Reed Baker, Walter Bakewell, the Conrad Rued, Dr. G. F. Reinhardt, Messrs, Barton, Albert Bates, Charles Mr. Robinson, Kenneth Robinson, Al-Bates, Walter D. Bates, Howard Baxter, fred Salisbury, the Messrs, Sanborn. Robt, Belcher, Harold Bingham, Chas. Harold Saunders, Bradley Sargent, Boone, Earl Boothe, James Booth, Dudley Sailes, Richard Schafer, the John Borden, P. E. Bowles Jr., Roy Messrs. Scott, Rudolph Schilling, Oscar Briggs, E. H. Brooks, H. H. Brown, Schlessinger, Herbert Schmidt, the Frank Brown, S. Browne Jr., Herbert Messrs, Sessions, Loniel Sherwood, Howard Smith. Richard Roy Bundschu, Dudley Burnays, A. H. Somers, Frank Solinsky, Ernest Sin-Burnett, Raiph Butler, Dr. Rudolph clair, Fred Shingle, W. Spieker, Allen Bertheau, Bert Campbell, Malcolm Spencer, Donald Spencer, Russell Campbell, W. Cavaller, Mr. Chase Springer, Philip Stafford, Dr. J. C. Roger Chickering, Harry Chickering, Stinson, Edgar Stow, Edingham Sut-Frank Clark, Walter Clark, Wm. Cline, ton. Clarence Shuey, McKee Sherrard, Arthur Cooley, Albert Coogan, Walter Jack Taylor, Ray W. Taylor, Frederick of Miss Florence Miller in Bast Oak- and others. E. Corder, Chas Strong, Ambrose Tatum, Hutton Theller, Reginald land. The first prize, a hand-painted Cowden, Woodsom Craig, the Messrs. Thomas, Herbert Thompson, Henry plate, was won by Mrs. Perry, the con-Creed, Ralph Cunningham, the Messra Tickner. A. Titus, John Treanor, Har- solation prize, a silver spoon, was won Curtis, Hugh Calkins, Duncan Davis, ry Tomiinson, M. Von Loben Sels, by Mr. Hynes, and the booby prize, held a very interesting meeting on the Dr. Fred Davis, Lou E. Davis, Wm. Robt, Van Zant Jr., the Messers Volk- a glass pitcher, was won by Miss Mil- evening of November 2. Grand Pres- Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. B. A. Gaskill. Davis, Chas. Davidson, C. W. Deacon, man, G. B. Voorhies, St. John Whitney, ler. At 11 c'clock refreshments were ident Arlana W. Stirling paid her offi- Mrs. W. E. Miles, Mrs. William Lyn-De Leon, John Dibert, the Messrs. P. A. Wadsworth, Morris Walsh, the served. Those present were Dr. and cial visit to that parlor. All officers ham Shiels, Mrs. James W. McClure. Dieckman, Hal Doig, B. Drescher, Al. Messrs, Walton, Henry Walters, Dr. Mrs. E. R. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, did the work beautifully and the Grand Mrs. David Rae, Mrs. Gordon Stoir, fred Duncan, Frank Dutton, E. Dyer, Will Walton, Roy Warner, Wm. Wes- Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Miss Bistorious, President had nothing but praise for Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Paul Dinsmore, Harold Ebright, Sam ton, Thornton White, L. Ralston Miss Pfister, Miss Miller, Mr. Miller, Bastman, Gordon Edwards, Harmon White, Fred Whitney, Wm. T. White, Mr. Sargeant and Mrs. Hynes. Edwards, Roy Elliott, Fred Ellis, the Harmon Wickson, Theo. Wilder, A. D. Messrs. English, the Messrs. Eschen, Wilder, Harry Williamson, Joe Wilson, Arthur S. Eeasterbrook, the Messrs, Albert Willard, Vincent Witcher, Carl Farnham, S. C. Farnham, Emory Far- Wolff, Edgar Zook, Paul Yost. num, Edward Fautz, Arthur Penni- Mr and Mrs. Everett Ames, Mr. and Miss Pansy O. Stocking of Harrison

more, the Messra. Foster, James Force, Mrs. Fletcher Armes, Dr. and Mrs. Al. street on Tuesday evening. Many of Louis Frei, Van Fray, Alfred Ghirar- dersen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bailey, his friends were present, including delli, John Ray Gabbert, Dr. Percy Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Misses Elinor Morgan, Irma Gaskill, the Messrs. Geary, Wm. Gel- Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Belden, Hurrell, Pansy Stocking, Mary Stocklette, Richard Girvin, Mortimer Gog- Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mr. and ing, Elizabeth Foutz and Ethel Nash, gin, M. Goddard, Wm. Golcher, the Mrs. Tom P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. and Messrs. E. Holmes Hurrell, W. Messrs. Goodfellow, Will Gorrill, Ar- Irving Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burns, G. P. Byrd, E. F. Robbins, A. J. thur Gorrill, the Messrs. Gorrill, Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Dennenwaldt, and E. Stocking. Spencer Grant, Prentiss Gray, Ken- Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Bayneth Gregory, Harry Gutterson, A. E. liss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggington Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Devis Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mr. and Mrs Will Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otey, Mrr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Har ry Wright.

.S. THANKSGIVING DATES.

Thanksgiving dates are in the all and family reunions represent the principal social dates of the near fu

Many family clans include promi-Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claremont Club. Harry Bast Miller, all the Herricks, Mrs. Mark Requa, and of course the

Mrs. J. C. Tucker has many to ask

The McNears and Mofflitts have

The Claremont Country Club always keeps open house on Thanksgiving

THE MEDDLER.

CARD PARTIES.

Mrs. Egbert Stone is hostess today at a delightful card party for Miss Gladys Meek. About forty young gathering.

Miss Mabel Reed also entertained for Miss Ruth Clark, whose marriage with Frank Southbach is to take Travers, Miss Charlotte Elsey, Miss place this month. Miss Reed was assisted by Mrs. George Reed and Miss Elva Reed.

> M . M . M CLUB MEETI G.

Miss Mickle entertained "The Ladies of the Round Table" at her home in Berkeley on Thursday : ' ernoon, Mrs. Merrill gave an exc paper or "Domestic Life in ? of the Reign First Eighteen Dynas of the Pharaohs." Mr. Wm. C. Constable gave an instructive paper on "Religion and Art," of the same pe

After discussing these interesting papers, refreshments were served and a social half hour enjoyed.

> *3*7 .98 .96 IN HONOLULU.

Miss Elsie McMath sailed Thursday on the steamer "Mongolia." She will chant of Holyhead, Wales. spend a year in Honolulu with her friend, Mrs. lrwin Beadle.

> **35** 22 36 IN THE EAST.

ing in Europe since last spring with is now in New York studying music.

> يى چى چى WHIST PARTY.

35 32 34 B BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given to Morris C. Tindell, of San Francisco, by

A greeting was tendered to Mr. Tindell, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess, Miss Pansy Stocking.

ير دو دو GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

Our side of the bay does not hold its own very well in golf tournaments. The men play a good game when away from their 'native heath, but the women golfers do not score specially well. It is because they rarely practice on other golf links, and of course, since they do not know the difficulties. they fail to score well. If one is going to play in a tournament for golf honors, one should go over the ground,

not once, but many times. All who entered for the tournament did not appear, but among these who played were Mrs. William Pierce

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Johnson, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss nent people. One set of families in Knowles, Miss Dean, Mrs. Fred Magee cludes Mrs. Albert Miller, Miss Miller, Mrs. Knowles, and Mrs. Sherwood the Messrs. Paul and Horace Miller, The latter was one of the scratch Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Players, making the best score of the

Mrs. Walter Martin won the tourpa Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Mr. and ment and Miss Hager of the San Francisco Country Club won the sec-

> Mrs. R. Gilman Brown is the mos expert golf player in California, but she did not enter the lists this time. constant practice on different golf

> > A RECEPTION.

Mrs. L. G. Burpee has sent out cards for a reception to be given Saturday, The honored guest will be Mrs. Will

> اور اور اور DINNER GUESTS.

A dinner was given Thursday evening in the banquet room of the Hotel Athens on Broadway and the quartet of hosts included Charles Heatley, Clarence M. Reed, Harry A. Lane and Harold York. An informal musicale followed the dinner. The table was decorated with scarlet carnations and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mabel Reed, Miss Elva Reed, Miss Ethel Dewald, Miss Sarsfield and Messrs. Albert Baker, Frank Thompson, Paul Brown, John Jordan and the

> SE 36 3E ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Mrs. A. A. Perry was hostess Thurs day evening at an informal card par-During the ty and dance given at her home on Tenth street. A score of friends were entertained.

A RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kerns gave a reception last Wednesday evening to Miss Elizabeth Sharp whose engagement to Tiltson Owens has been anest daughter of Mrs. George Sharp and stay at Los Gatos. Owens is the son of a prominent mer-

> ⊉ي ⊈ي اهي THEATER PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Callen entertained today at a luncheon and thea- was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Will-Miss Etta Eiben, who has been trav- ter party in honor of their daughter, iam Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. George Vera Grace Callen, who celebrated her Hammer, Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. B. Ruhl of Sacramento, fourteenth birthday. Among the in Newton Koser, Mrs. Francis Musser, vited guests are: The Misses Blanche Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Fred Al Masterson, Alice Albright, Helen Ack- lardt, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Freder, Helen Hinckley, Valerie Berlin, erick Page Cutting, Mrs. Stillman The Jolly Dozen Whist Caub had a Ruth Rogers, Marjorle Howkins, Ida Mrs. F. H. Smith. Mrs. Clarence Gray, very pleasant whist party at the home Batsford, Myrtle Peppin, Dora Selig, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Dottie Ev-

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them. After the meeting the company adjourned to the banquet room, where refreshments were served. Visiting officers present were Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes. Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, and Grand Trustee Sara G. Sanborn. District Deputy presented the Grand President with a besutiful piece of hand painted china. which was highly appreciated.

> ىدى ئەر ئەن OAKLAND CLUB.

The members of the Oakland Club inticipate an interesting afternoon next Wednesday when Mrs. George Barnes Bird will address them, choosing for her subject, "The Club Woman and her Work."

Mrs. Bird is a resident of Alamed nd a prominent clubwoman.

Preceding the talk the choral section of the club under the direction of Clement Rowlands will give a recital. The section includes twenty-five members and since this will be their first public appearance much interest is entered in the affair.

Wednesday will be an open day and large attendance is expected.

ھن تھي تھي CHURCH BENEFIT.

The members of St. John's Episcopai Church announce a benefit to be given Wednesday evening, December 6, at the Macdonough Theater. The entertainment will include a scene from "Pygmalion and Galates," and the production of the Browning play, "In a Balcony." The cast will include prominent members of the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley.

A score of society women will act as patronesses and the event promises links. She often goes over the course to be an elaborate social affair and one of the financial successes of the

> '48 JE 58 HAVE RETURNED.

Mrs. Rupert Whitehead and Miss Carol Mills have just returned after a delightful visit in Southern California. During their stay in Los Angeles they were extensively entertained and spent two months in the Southern part of the State.

PHI SIGMA DANCE.

The Phi Sigma dance last evening t Reed Hall was one of the brilliant affairs of the winter attended by over five hundred young people. The hall was beautifully decorated in greens and a feature of the decoration was the pin of the fraternity formed of yellow chrysanthemums and blue electric lights. The event was one of the most successmul of the season and reflected great credit upon the young fraternity members. Among those interested in the success of the dance were Messrs. Oliver, Henshaw, Tom Veitch, Taylor, Huntington, Harrold, Isaacs, Kales, Schilling, Dick Belcher, Roy Butler, John McMullen,

The patronesses included Mrs. M W. Kales, Mrs. W. T. Veitch, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Isaacs, Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. J. G. Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Ethel Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald and little Eleanor Fitzgernounced. The bride-to-be is the eld- ald return today from a two weeks'

> ائل ¥ي ENJOYABLE TEA.

Mrs. George Rodolph was hostess yesterday at a pleasant tea given at her East Oakland home. The hostess erson, Miss Georgie Strong, Miss Stillman, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Harriet Hall.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ass. L. White, Mrs. John J. Valentine Jr. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward A Howard, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Miss Ma Walsh, Mrs. Charles Ailardt, Miss Allardt, Mrs. Prentis Selby, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Seth Mann, Miss Ada Bates, Mrs. Will Arnold, Mrs. Isaac Hyde, Miss Breck and many others

A CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Joseph Kelley was hostes: Thursday at an informal card party given at her home on Madison street. The affair was very enjoyable and about twenty-five friends were included in the guest list.

عور <u>ثر</u> غور ENJOYING VISIT.

Miss Bessie Palmer is enjoying a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. Bryant in Southern California and will not return until about December 1. عول الاب الاب

AT LOS GATOS, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorrill with Mrs. Grace Gorrill Gowing left yesterday to spend several weeks at Los Gatos

HAVE RETURNED. Mrs. Charles R. Alien and Miss ertrude Allen have returned after



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veck spent at the Palace in San Fran-

PERSONALS.

Thomas White and little weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and expect to remain until after the daughter have returned to Oakland af- Romeo Mauvais in Esn Jose. er a very pleasant visit at Gilroy. Miss Paline Collins is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Elmann at Groville. Dr. John Fearn was in Sacramento

William Cahalil and wife were the guests of friends in Redwood City for tthe past two weeks. Mrs. Samuel Tevis is spending a few

W. J. Drynen was in Weaverville lasi week on business

Baking Powder

Rumford

BERKELEY

FRUITVALE ELMHURST

SAN LEANDRO HAYWARD.....

ALAMEDA

UNIVERSITY

Plan of Professor William Dallam · Armes For a Great Harvest Festival in Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—If the plans of Joseph D. Redding, former president of the Echemian Club of San Prancisco, and Professor William Dailiam Arms, president of the University of California Dramatic Association and a member of the English Department of the University, carry, California will witness on a of the greatest spectacles ever produced in the State at the Greek Amphitheater at Berkeley this May.

With plenty of financial backing these two enthusiasts will endeavor to supplant the annual extravaganza, which is one of the oldest college traditions at Berkeley, with an elaboratic harvest of seasons festival similar to those spectacular pageants annually presented by harvesters and peasants of Switzerland.

The movement has been encouraged by a number of interested mean of the last senior extravaganza has hear with nessed and hereafter will give way to what will be one of the annual events in the history of the State, a California festival in which will be represented by harvesters of the Golden State.

The fidea grows in apt from the celebrated Bonemian Club jinks, which is annually held in Sonoma county, and the performances which have been from time to time given at the Greek Freater. It is angued that if the sensor students will take the matter up a magnificent allegorical performance can be given within the classic anditorium at Berkeley. It is intended to eliminate the element of burlesque and present a serious musical festival.

r; B. E. Aber, clerk; R. Gelsenhofer, scort; M. Golsenhofer, watchman; Thas, Reid, managers. IMPROVEMENTS.

San Leandro is awakening. The arst of next month will see a noticeable expension in improvements and ousiness. The extension at the Patific Preserve Works, which more than iffe Preserve Works, which more than implest its capacity, is completed; the erge extension of buildings and familities at the Best Manufacturing Company's is going with notable rabidity; Hon. L. C. Morehouse, R. S. Farrelly, Chas. Hale, P. T. Casey, and Mrs. Castro, all owning handsome properties on Estudillo avenue, are putting down macadam and California in side-walks on our most beautiful

which is to be put around St. Leander Inurch, and for the grading and manadamizing of Davis street from San Leandro.

Miss Fassett, the deaconess evangelistic steam railway.

Miss Maggie Foster has sold her

scribed \$206, which is being paid, and the Cakland Traction Co. has promised \$100, to by wire. It would require the cut-

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and Realty Bonds and Finance Company, each 310; total 3205.

In addition the Supervisors have subscribed \$206, which is being vaid, and the These payments and subscriptions en- ting out of the long distance switching July 1, 1906.

LADIES' GUILD.

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational Church did very nicely on their "rummage sale" and expect to have another day of it at the Free Market later. The same ladies week, at the armory.

BUILDING.

The Fruitvale Garage Co., which has been growing financially under a test. sure the maintenance of the lights to charges now enjoyed by the company.

July 1, 1906. but with the rapid development of the

There are many inquiries for real state by those who intend to build imbistantial residences; and it is any ioniced that the Ravekes property, and the mountain head of San Leandro's noist beautiful avenue, and perhaps ione other pleces, will be put on the market meats mont shownetime.

R. A. Bezeley is opening another altery and stationery store here, having a Log Cabin Bakery agency.

R. H. Gloodwin, the clvil engineer, of Dakland, was here Friday, indicating he proper grade for the iron fence with is to be put around St. Leander Phirch, and for the grading and manadamizing of Davis street from San Lorenzo street to the Southern Fallics States and successful and successful and successful and extension.

ROSE REBEKAHS.

There was a warm time at the meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 26, L. O. O. F., Thursday evening, in a material way taking the form of a hot tamale social after the initiation of five candidates by the drill team of Rose Rebekah lodge of San Leandro. There was the other contribution of the san but of cake in the enter-tainment, for once, save one large, fine day in the stationery store here, having a Log Cabin Bakery agency.

R. A. Bezeley is opening another alternation on the proper scale for the fron fence with the stationery store here, having a Log Cabin Bakery agency.

PERSONAL.

John Weisen of Kanoock county, looking over properties with a view possibly locating in California, and admixing of Davis street from San Lorenzo street to the Southern Padic steam railway.

Miss Mangele Poster

followed the ceremonies.

The firemen have issued one thousand invitations to the grand annual masquerade ball to take place at Native Sons' Hall on Thanksgiving eve.

AND MORE TO COME.

P. Wilbert, agent, this week sold the James P. Patterson place on upper B street off Kelly avenue, to T. L. Chase, late of Merrian, Kansas, for \$2000. The place contains four acres with improvements, 300 chickens, horse and wagen and all farming implements. wagon and all farming implements. Mr. Chase will make the place his home.

BASEBALL. The Independents of St. Mary's College. Oakland, are billed to play the Young Heesemans of the same place at this town Sunday the 19th.

AGED WOMAN DIES. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18 .-- Mrs. Osee Fitzgerald, mother of Bishop Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died or the Methodist Episcopal Church, aled here yesterday, aged 33 years. She had for more than fifty years conducted revival and other religious services on the famous Methodist camp-meeting grounds in Mount Tabor during the summer. In other seasons she had for the sems time been conducting holiness meetings in her home every Triday.

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CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington Streets.

Leona Heights

ELMHURST, Nov. 18 .- The O. T. C. are taking out 1000 yards of crushed rock per day from their quarries at Leona Heights, about 400 yards of which the company uses. It cannot all half its orders from outside parties for rock, although five trains of four cars each are run in the day time every day and one during nights. ACCIDENT.

Mine.

INDIAN December. This display is contained in seventy-five or eighty cabinets which have just arrived at the Southern Pacino

Robert Furlong, secretary of the State Board of Education, is in charge of the display, which will be set up in rooms 15 and 16, North Hall, University of Callfornia, Complete Will Orient Will Lecture.

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—Levi Morar BERKELEY, Nov 18 .-- A course of erstwhile Deputy Murshal under Marshal ectures which promises to be of exlectures which promises to be of ex-traordinary interest is announced by the Pacific Theological Seminary, of this city, for the latter part of December, or "Indian Philosophical Systems as Related to Christianity," by Professor Satthianadhan, LL. D., a native of Southern India. Dr. Satthianadhan is the son of a native minister connected with the Church Missionary Society. Having prepared for college in an Angli-can school, he graduated at Cambridge University, Eng., where his career was one of great distinction. He won a follmer, who was summarily dropped from the force for assaulting J. E. Wales of the Gazette, was found guilty of battery by a jury in Justice Edgar's court on yesterday afternoon. Moran was arrested shortly after his attack on the newspaper man, on a warrant sworn to by Detective Henry Jamison of the local In the trial yesterday and the day In the trial yesterday and the provious Moran was represented by Attorneys Stacey Gibbs and Archibaid one of great distinction. He won a Campbell. Deputy District Attorney A. Campbell. Deputy District Attorney A. The Department of English Literature Candidates are represented the people, and torneys Stacey Gibbs and Archibald Campbell. Deputy District Attorney A. Goodfellow represented the people, and although the youngest deputy in the office of the District Attorney he con-ducted the prosecution more like a veteran than a comparatively young man in the practice of law.

BOATS COLLIDE!

KIEL Nov. 18.-Tornedo boat "S-126 collided last night near Buck with the small cruiser Undine. The torpedo boat sank and one officer and thirty-two sea-men are missing.

"Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win."

One cake of Pears' con-

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE UP ROCK AGAINST FRANCHISE

Output From Citizens of Alameda Object to Spur Track Proposed For Blanding Avenue.

night E. J. Blanding, a well-known local capitalist, A. W. Cornelius, Mrs. C. F. Carlson, and other residents of the Trustees of Alameda-Gentlemen: restates of Alamsia—Gentlemen: ware north-side district, of both sexes, were present for the most part to voice a protest against the granting of a franchise to the Southern Padific Company for a spur track extending from the exalted, and nationally believed names. ACCUSERIA.

The breaking of an axle sent a car of a gravel train off the track near of the track ne net damage was one rock car out of Steam Pump Works had induced the ment Association railroad company to apply for the fran-

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18 .- At the commit- coin avenue. The petition contains the ete session of the City Trustees last names of property owners on the avenue

The petition reads:
"To the Honorable the Board of City
"To the Board of Cit

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

CHANGE OF NAME.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.—A strong petition which has been circulated for sometime by Adolph Hecker and H. G. Mehrtens of the West End Alameda Improvement Association, has been presented to the City Trustees asking that the name of Railroad avenue be changed to Lin-Roebke, of 100 College avenue.

Francisco, won the first prize in the memory contest at the advertisement poster room of the fair of the Bay Shore Club, taking the Hiawatha bust as a prize. The second prize went to Miss Sabiatschan remembered 55 out of the 126 posters exhibited, and Miss Roebke 50.

ELLIS LINGERS

Australian Still Key Route Will in College Town.

18,--William BERKELEY, and was graduated with double honors in mathematics and moral science, receiving the degree of LL D.

This gentleman is at the present time in our country, engaged in giving courses of loctures at Princeton. Yals, Hartford and at other prominent points in the east. His engagement here is under the operation on his fracturities. His engagement here is under the E. T. Earl lectureship, for four lectures, to begin December 14th. On the 21st of the same month he leaves via San Francisco for home. leg after the operation on his fractured building on Addison street.

Ed skull. The leg was bruised during The Key Route people de

matter got into the wound and caused the present complication.

The abscess that formed over the wound has been operated upon by Dr. Gillihan, and Ellis will soon be able to stand the steamer voyage to his home in Australia. The litigation over the effects of Andrews has not yet been entirely settled. Ellis claims he is entitled to the costly wardrobe left by the murderer and his female companion. This wardrobe is valued at over \$1,200. Ellis thinks that it will hardly repay him for the money Andrews borrowed and stole from him during his trip from Sydney to Berkeduring his trip from Sydney to Berke-

A Hindoo bride is anointed from head to foot with grease and saffron.

Egypt is the only country in the world where there are more men than women. The male sex in the dominlone of the knedive exceeds the female by 100,000.

A DEPOT AT LAST!

Provide For Public.

BERKELEY, Nov. 18-The Key Route Charles Ellis, the Australian horse- officials have commenced negotiations man who came so near losing his life to secure a waiting room at Berkeles at the hand of the arch fiend Milton station. The depot will be located in Franklin Andrews, now dead by his the plumbing shop now occupied by own hand, is still in Berkeley. Ellis Byron Underwood, and the railway is under the doctor's care, as the result people will take possession as soon of blood poisoning that set in his right Mr. Underwood moves to his new

The Key Route people declare that they have been waiting for a chance to establish a union depot with the Southern Pacific Company at Berkeley

Reuben Haysted—'That's awful peer ground in Deacon Hardup's farm.' Roger Turntop—'I should say so! Of a dry year you can't raise an umbreas on it."—Judge.

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ent made use of in its presentation

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monic buoyancy so rarely caught by

present day composers. Frank Pix-

degree of excellence that has not

heretofore been attained in this enter-

ever increasing popularity have been



essayed musical comedy impersona

Louise Willis, both stately and pret ty, will give grace and distinction to the role of the dashing widow. She scored an emphatic success in this part in the London run of "The Prince of Pilsen" and was engaged especially by Mr. Savage to come to this country and assume the role. Arthur Donaldson, Ivar Anderson, J. Hayden-Clarendon, James E. Rome, Marguerite Ferguson, Pauline Huntley, Ruth Peebles and Marie Welsh provide a list of principals of exceptional individual excellence.

The male shorus work will disclose



that quality of freshness and har IESS DANDY WITH THE and the Jack-o lantern dance are nov-"PRINCE OF PILSEN."

ley's story with its dainty thread of a degree of strength and harmony of feature in the success of the play. romance is charmingly set in a maze vocal work seldom attained, while the At the Macdonough theatre, toof delightful scenic surroundings, American city girls, the sea shell girls night, tomorrow afternoon and evenbeautiful costumes and pretty femin- and the bathing girls provide all the ling. Seats now on sale, ity. The company that will present fetching qualities of looks and voice this musical morcean here has been that can be desired. Seats now on ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT. selected with the view of offering a sale.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

as wit, reconteur and stage enter- nothing new under the sun," and this passing steamer, will undoubtedly tainer, will appear as Hans Wagner, in a way applies to plays and dramas take its proper place among the most a part which he has played more than as well as to other things. Dramatists successful attractions here this sea-500 times. His quaint and individual do not expect to find a plot or mo- son. Klint and Gazzolo have provided methods in comedy have made him a live for a play that has never before a company, which, judging from the universal favorite and his facility in been used in some form. It has been praise received, is more than able to emphasizing song points gave him aserted that there are but nine com- deliver the entire strength and excelthe distinction of being the best par- | binations possible from which plays | lence of this play. The big hits of the ody singer on the stage, long before he may be constructed. With these lim- cast of characters, Germany and Red-



CLAUDIA CLARKE WITH "PRINCE OF PILSEN."

itations the dramatist can only present the old material in new combinrecent great successes among plays ber 7. "Under Southern Skies," the author Lottie Blair Parker, has shown much ingenuity in handling the material in the play so that it is given a fresh- Neills, will be the play at Ye Liberty ness and charm that are delightfully next week. This is a play with a attractive. The story of a young girl bright record, and was written by with rival lovers has been used in Hanson Fiske, husband of the great many plays and with varying com- Mrs. Fiske. binations. So, too, has the story of the erring wife, returning repentant, The scene opens in the reception thought to weave these two stories Drive. Brainerd is a political boss Oakland later. together, in just such a way and with who has gained great wealth. He is a just such surroundings and accessories as had never been used before, taken under his political guardian-This can certainly be called "origin- ship John Stratton, a young lawyer ality" and in other ways the play dif- of great force and ability. Brainerd, fers from anything yet seen upon the for his own ends, makes Stratton disstage. Notably in reproducing a Hal- trict attorney. And to further bind lowe'en party in which the young peo- the young man to his purposes he prople play some of the tricks of that motes Stratton's love for his eldest time-honored institution. These tricks elties which audiences hail with delight and they have proved a strong

The ever-interesting "On the Bridge at Midnight" is coming and the famous drama with its realistic flift" tainment. Jess Dandy, equally famed It is an old saying that "there is bridge and elaborate river view, with ly, are in the hands of two widelycomedians and laughter known should abound. The plot of this drama in which a blind mother seeks her stolen child, offers many unusual scenes and the story has an an absorbing interest that would make the nlay a success without the celebrated reproduction of the engineering triumph over the Chicago river.

"On the Bridge at Midnight" is to appear at the Macdonough theatre two nights, commencing Thursday, November 25d.

RICHARD MANSFIELD COMING

There is not an actor living with so extensive a repertoire as Richard he becomes alarmed. Stratton mar-Mansfield. He has over forty roles at his command. Twenty-five of these this accomplished, the politician are equipped with complete and in thinks he is safe. But he has miscalmany cases most extensive produc- culated both Stratton's personal force tions. They range from Shakespeare and his honesty. A smouldering to Bernard Shaw, from farce to tragedy, and embrace nearly every item brought to the notice of Stratton of Polonius's catalogue. The plays which he is this season holding most interest himself in the case of one conspicuous in his repertoire are "Ivan Frank Pierson, whom his betrothed, the Terrible," "The Merchant of Ven- Helen Knight, says was falsely imice," "The Scarlet Letter," "Beau prisoned in Sing Sing, and doing fif-Brummei," "King Richard III," "Arms teen years for forgery. and the Man, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Beaucaire." "A Parisian Romance," "Rodion the Student," "Cyrano de Bergerac" "and "Emperor Na- | bers of the Brainerd "ring," to appropoleon." He will create two new characters during the season, one a or's name to certain warrants, Stratgreat historical figure, and the other ton then learns that the leader of this a tragic actor in the zenith of his plot was none other than his fatherfame. Mr. Mansfield has declared that in-law. The latter appeals to his he will never again limit himself to daughter's husband for mercy. Standone play a season. Richard Mans- ing between love for his wife and duty field will appear at the Macdonough to his office, Stratton turns the crimtheatre for one night, Thursday, De- inal over to justice, then resigns his cember 7.

BEN HUR AT THE MACDONOUGH. wife. The fame of General Wallace's great zation of which has scored an imhave been relied upon to fill theatres, some time, will be seen as General

fices without the extravagant expenditures made manifest through the gorgeous dressing given the play, and its costly equipment of many ingenious mechanical devices supplied by the and bring showers of gold to box-of-Klaw and Erlanger Company. The great army of extra people might have been held in closer bounds, if not entirely dispensed with, and thus much money have been saved in costuming, scenic embelishments and other aides that give it present prominence as the richest and most comprehensive offering of the modern theatre. The many recent gigantic undertakings of the progressive firm of Klaw and Erlanger, make it apparent that an ambition to be considered first among the producers of the day was the underlying motive in this "Ben Hur" undertaking, and though there was undoubtedly, the anticipation of large pecuniary profits, there was as well, a sincere desire to enlist critical aproval for their endeavors in the direction of theatrical art. A "Ben Hur" season is scheduled for this city. The great religious drama will be presented at the Macdonough theatre for an entire week, December 11 to 15 and it is safe to predict that ations and so give it fresh interest the patronage will be very big. The and aparent originality. In one of the sale of seats opens Thursday, Decem-. . .

YE LIBERTY.

The story is of thrilling interest. widower with two daughters. He has daughter. For these favors he feels that he owns Stratton.

Upon his accession to the office of district attorney the young man at once indicates his purpose to reform the administration. A general reform movement results. General Ruggles. the editor of an influential newspaper is much interested in this reform.



LAURA WALL WITH "UN-DER SOUTHERN SKIES."

Brainerd's schemes are in danger, and ries Brainerd's daughter Grace, and scandal of three years' standing is through the pleadings of his wife to

Stratton makes an investigation and finds that Pierson had been made the victim of a deep laid plot by mempriate city funds by forging the mayoffice before he shal be called upon to prosecute the father of his beloved

Jämes Nelll will play Stratton book, "Ben Hur," the stage dramat- Frank MacVicars has the part of Branerd, L. R. Stockwell is Daniel nense succes in Europe and Austral- McGrath, a politician, Reginald Trava, as well as this country, could ers, who has been out of the cast for



"The District Attorney," with the Ruggles, the reformer. Mrs. Neill will made her easily a favorite. It is the Blanche Douglas is Helen Night.

Tonight and tomorrow the strong play of "Captian Swift" is the attrac- dramatic act entitled "The End," have tion at this house.

been treated often before in drama, room at the luxurious residence of Light Eternal" has prolonged its run help it if he is pronounced "a circus But it was Mrs. Parker's happy Matthew Brainerd, on Riverside in San Francisco. It will be seen in in himself," for he has made good in

NOVELTY THEATRE.

The Novelty Theatre, on Broadway, has for the past seven weeks under the management of the well known theatrical man, Guy C. Smith, constantly increased in popular favor until this week it has eclipsed all former records in the matter of attendance. Since Mr. Smith's advent in the vaudeville in this city he has endeavored to bring the Novelty to a high plane, is to be given the singers when the where women and children could go and see shows that would not offend and this week bespeaks well for that standard, for never before in any theatre has a better and more highly moral show been seen in this city. and the proof that this is what the neonle want is that they have attended in immense numbers at every performance.

One of this week's hits. "The Hawalian Quartette," has been retained for next week's bill, and in addition to many other worthy features another big show will be seen. Among the other attractions to appear are the great Zoyarras, who are billed as marvelous equilibrists, who do most astounding feats on the revolving ball and on the high trapeze. Ben Mulvey, a black face comedian, who has ade milions laugh, will have many funny things to say and sing about, and always a popular feature with him are his local hits. King and Stang musical comedy travesty artists, who come highly recommended from the big Eastern circuits, promise something new in their particlar line. An athletic team that are sure of a warm welcome are the DeVoe Brothers, hand palancers and equilibrists, of whom no higher comments can be made than that they are styled the Beau Brummals of the athletic world. These, in addition to three other big acts, will McVey, first tenor; Lee Gilbert, secgo to make up a vaudeville performance that will be hard to duplicate anywhere at any price. Next week also will be shown a sensational motion picture of the San Francisco Fire bert's dog, pony and monkey circus. Department responding to an alarm Tot Young comes fresh from Eastern and fighting the flames. This his been successes with a new lot of self-made made possible by a special arrange- jokes and quibs. He is a monologuist ment with the California Promotion of no mean worth. John, Mahle and Committee of San Francisco, who are Cassidy in a screamingly funny comthe convrighted owners of this most edy sketch are billed. The jugging sensational of all moving pictures. Barretts have a very strong turn.

THE BELL.

joyment at this popular little play- and Arthur Melvin in an entirely new house. The singer's wonderful con- and up-to-date illustrated song comtrol, coupled with her stage presence, plete a very strong bill of high class in the rendering of classical songs, has attractions.

play Grace Brainerd. Frances Slosson expression that Miss Tannehill has has a bright little part in Madge, made the hit of the season at the Bell in operatic songs.

Clancy and Schwartz in their strong held audiences spell-bound in their re-The phenomenal succes of "The alistic work. Mickey Feeley cannot every portion of a clever, conscientious and comical collection of acrobat absurdities.

> Next week the Reliance Quartette has again been placed on the bill for E repetition of the successes of last week. Since the local singers appeared at the Bell, the management has been in receipt of scores of letters requesting that the Reliance Quartette be again given the public. Latest songs are ready and a warm reception curtain raiser on their act Monday



HELENA FREDERICK. PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO AT THE TIVOLI.

The quartette is composed of J. F. ond tenor; Norman Stanley, barytone; Frank Figone.

"Pickaniny," the smallest trained horse in the world, is to be seen in Gil-Feats of jugging which are entirely new not only to the vaudeville stage, Bessie Tannehill's charming voice at but to jugglers in particular, are the Bell Theatre this week has charm- promised. This act in particular ed the thousands who have sought en-| should draw. New moving pictures



J. F. MCVEY. LEE GILBERT. NORMAN STANLEY. FRANK FIGONE RELIANCE QUARTETTE AT THE BELL THEATER.

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high and dry land from marsh land, map
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among owners suit \$923 Pacific Improvement Company vs. J. A. Waymire et al.,
theme W to E Walnut street. St o. N.
Clement avenue, E 450 to beginning, lot
29. Encinal and land adjacent, Alameda,
except strip 36 face wide along S boundary theroof, being part Clement avenue,
Alameda; beginning at post marked 41 on
line segregation aforesaid, as per said
map Alameda marsh land aforesaid,
thence along said N line NE 209,92 to a
joint, NW 238,60 to a point, SW 249,45 to
a point, etc., SE 176,42 to beginning,
D. U. and Isabel M. Toffeimier and
Charles W. and Alga E. Hickaughlin to
Caroline Kloss (widow), beginning at
point 50 feet from SE corner Estudilic
avenue and San Rafael street, E 50 by
8.
283,6, lots 2 and 23, block 59, Estudillo
tract, San Leandro, Eden township;
grant.
Same to Mrs. S. C. McLayghlin (wife-

tract, San Leandro, Eten towassing grant.

Same to Mrs. S. C. McLayighlin (wife Michael), beginning at point 195 from SW corner Estudillo avenue and San Miguel street, W 155 by S 28316, lots 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19 and W 5 feet lots 9 and 16, block 59, same, Eden township; grant.

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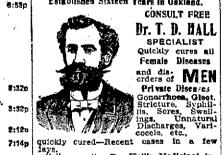
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Corporation.

W. J. YOUNG.

Plaintiff, No. 22297.

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Dated this 3rd day of November, 1905.

F. B. OGDEN, Judge,
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F. B. OGDEN,
Dated September 1, A. D. 1905.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Extate of Cacilla Nolan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Cecilla Nolan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Cecilla Nolan, deceased. to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchem, within four the office of John R. Glascock, at No. 956 Broadway, rooms 88 to 81, in the City of Cakiland, County of Alameds, State of Cecilla Nolan, deceased.
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Notice I Shand Office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cecilla Nolan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ole Larsen, Daceased of the Estate of Cecilla Nolan, deceased and for the issuance to Agatha Larsen of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 1st day of December of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Alameda, has been set for the hearing

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROY-

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Frochs, who was also known as Frank Frochs, and as Francisco Jose Fochs, J. Fochs, who was also known as Francisco.
J. Foshs, and as Francisco Jose Fochs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the will of Frank J. Fochs, who was also known as Frank J. Foshs, and as Francisco Jose Fochs, and for the issuance to Minnie C. Fochs of letters testamentary thereon, has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 180 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakeland, in said Courty of Alameta, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 3th, 1905.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

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DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Pa-titioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal-fornia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Harrist Rood Brigham, de-

Estate of Hurriet Rood Brighem, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will amend of the state of Harriet Rood Brigham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary youthers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his office, No. 851 Broadway, Cakings, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Harriet Rood Brigham, deceased.

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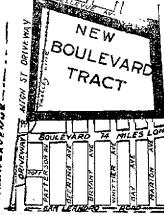
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Pomegranates—Per small box, \$16 |
26; large box, \$1.50@2.
Persimmona—Per box, 500@\$1.
BERRIES—Raspberries—Per chast, \$10 |
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Strawberries—Per chest, Longworths, \$12-wberries—Per chest, \$4.50@5; Santa Clara, \$8@10.
Huckieberries—per lb, \$@10c.
Cranberries—Cape Cod, per bbl, \$16; Oregon, per box, nominal.
OUTRUS FRUITS—Per box: Oranges.
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\$2.50; Figeons, per doz., old, \$1@12.50
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Sound and Alaska. Nov. 21
Breakwater—Coos Bay Nov. 22
Mariposa—Tahiti Nov. 23
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports Nov. 24
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov. 24
Brunswick—Fort Bragg. Nov. 22
Arctio—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov. 22
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Sierra—Sydney, via Hondulu,
Pago-Pago and Auckland. Nov. 23
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Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nev. 19
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Senator—Portland and Astoria Nov.
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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLI

WHY LEAHY IS ELATED

According to Manager Leahy of the Tivoli, San Francisco spends more money for music than any other city on this continent. To prove his assertion he showed me some figures the other day that were surprising. From his figures it appears that with the last night of the Italian across the bay employed on the opera company's season we had Berkeley lines have just had one hundred and fifty-five grand granted by Superintendent J. H. opera performances in ten Potter a request to be permitted months. That seems incredible to use a finer material of cloth in until you stop to think that it their uniforms than the regulawas in January last that the great tions have hitherto allowed. The Polacco, the great Tetrazzini and petition of the carmen was based the great Berlindi came to town upon allegations that the resilater the new Italian organization ed by more nattily attired motor- the Sharon heirs into closing newhich gave sixty-seven perform- men and conductors. It was also gotiations on the terms proposed ances at the Tivoli, making a urged by them that the swagger by their client. Colonel Kirkpattotal of one hundred and fifty- togs of the college men caused rick says that the St. Francis peo-Eames and numerous instrumental artists. The recent season at the Tivoli was the most successful in the history of the house. Mr. Leahy says that the profits far exceeded his expectations. He had to put up a guaranty of eighty thousand dollars before the season opened, and he considered it quite a hazardous undertaking in view of the great feast of opera that music lovers Hugo's "Les Miserables," and had been given, but he saw a chance for a great artistic success, and as he takes much pride in the Tivoli's achievements, he went into the venture feeling that he would be satisfied if he lost no money. He is therefore joyful over the financial as well as couraged does he feel that he purposes taking even greater chances in the future.— Town

TETRAZZINI AND CONRIED

many millions of dollars and it is very likely that a deal will be be organized for a season of several months beginning in Mexico and winding up in this city. Under such an arrangement inducements could be offered to the given her artistic temperamental hurry when it was absorbed by world's greatest operatic stars. and then Mr. Conried would find a very troublesome competitor in the Far West. He is now much worried over the Tetrazzini incident, for he needs singers and the Italian prima donna's name is in his list published in his prospectus, but she is not likely to go to New York. She has been offered - fine engagement in Mexico, and she is not eager for the opportunity to sing at the Metropolitan, secretary, and which she does not mesticity are now shouting, "I ed when singing with them in land, Or., on the ground of deser-ered her an object lesson in the born in prison can amass, as a of one of the sopranos, where she Leila is tripping it blithely and and were expecting to gain served stigma. If prompt steps pers praised her extravagantly, ter vainly trying to bring about a Burlingame matron remarked the have redounded to their human-been a great success. News has improvements never seems to

tract to her liking. Otherwise from her Oakland home to the tin accentuates the awful provindebut.-Town Talk.

The motormen and conductors

FASTIDIOUS CARMEN

of the street car corporation

VISITING HER OLD HOME

of the Berkeley dramatic so-

the artistic results, and so en- who were there were Major Jeff- in the interior, and as Lewis eries, Colonel Hayes, the Snells, Hanchett is supposed to be Elsa Draper and Sevilla Hayden, ton ever invited to give an ex-their employ is W. M. Rank, forposition of mental gymnastics merly of the North Shore road, A STORK readings at nearly all the Eastern Harriman. Years ago he was colleges. Madame Barry came the general agent of the Denver West for rest and recreation and and Rio Grande. Among the most of the invitations heaped making advantageous deals.upon her. She has lately finish- Town Talk. ed a play adapted from one of Hugo's novels.—Town Talk.

INFATUATED WITH STAGE LIFE

drews. So ends another Oakland smart wedding scarcely. three years old.-Town Talk.

THE FAIRMOUNT PROBLEM

Mrs. Oelrichs is now trying to persuade the St. Francis hotel Recently a favored few of Oakland's swim had the pleasure of permitted access to the ferry.meeting Madame Margaret Barry, who was introduced by

the university elect at a meeting WESTERN PACIFIC ACTIVITIES

ciety. Madame Barry read from Local representatives of the she read wonderfully well, bring- Western Pacific Railroad are ing out the meaning of the book | very active in this State now without even the assistance of adays, but are veiling their Eliza-crossing-the-ice music. Her movements in a vapor of mystery interpretation of the novel was and exciting a great deal of curisubtle; without scenery or any osity in financial circles. It is accessories she made the import believed that they are intent upon clear. Among the favored few absorbing several electric roads working in the interest of the Mrs. Kutz and Miss Kitty Kutz company it is inferred that plays by the cartload. "Some," is the only woman that Prince- rights-of-way. Among the men in comedian."-Wasp. before its students, and she has who quit that corporation in a IN PRISON to visit her relatives, and has lawyers on the company's staff is been living very quietly, refusing M. E. Cerf, who has a knack for

A BURLINGAME

MATRON'S PLAINT

viding Conried enters into a con- forts and forwarded a deposition society people to Mrs. Peter Mar- Roosevelt.-Wasp. she will defer her metropolitan trial court declaring that Leila's cialism of San Francisco's aristo- MRS. CROCKER AND infatuation for the stage had cracy. "You'd think she came THE PRINCE completely killed whatever liking from Mars instead of Newport,' she had ever entertained for do-said this cynical dame. "She mestic life and that she would created quite as much of a sensanever leave her theatrical career tion at a fashionable dance as to return to the home of Mr. An- Mrs. Eleanor Martin would occasion if she made her appearance in her most gorgeous bonnet at a Milpitas surprise party."-Town Talk.

THEY BAR THE NEW RICH

There is soon to be a gathering owners to take the lease of the of the only genuine blown-in-thefor a season of fifty-two perform- dents of Berkeley are of a finer Fairmount, but this does not bottle exclusives of San Francisances. They were followed by and better-dressed class than the mean that the deal is off with co society. All others are mere abundance of verification. People Savage's grand opera company residents of other sections along Colonel Kirkpatrick and the pretenders. The real things in at the Columbia, where twenty- the eastern shore of the bay. The Sharon heirs. Rather does it social exclusion will get together loudly as ever the historic "troops four performances were given, platform men argued that the mean that the Magees, who are on the occasion of the coming- of Flanders" anathematized their Then came the Conried company Berkelevites ought, therefore, to looking after Mrs. Oelrichs' in- out party to be given by Mrs. bad victuals, but presently the with twelve performances and have their car service administer- terests, are hopeful of hurrying Abbie Parrott for her grand- swearers come back again with daughter, Miss Barbara. Mrs. smiles on their faces and a glad Parrott is one of the few grand- hand for everybody. San Franmothers in society who belonged cisco was really sorry when the on summer mornings, his after- wing, should watch these thrifts to the old guard that figured in Prince departed in dudgeon. The noons were given up to long and sensible luncheon givers. A five. The only other city in the them great humiliation by con- ple are welcome to the lease if the first chapters of San Francis- only thing it had against him was tramps in the hills and along girl who knows the value of a country which supports grand trast with their own more hum- they want it on the terms propos- co's social history. She did not really that he was a prince nom- lovely country roads. With him dollar knows how to solve many opera for an extended period is blc garments. It has been sus- ed to him, and though President have a grandmother in society inally and technically; but as he was often seen a beautiful pedes- matrimonial problems. So I have New York, the second largest pected for some time that the Scott and Mr. Gerstle of the St. but she is the founder of a social deported himself figuratively like trienne, whose description fits his been told by a legal friend, city in the world, with a floating university youths were making a Francis would like to secure the set. Though it is a set without a prince without posing as one, lovely fiancee. They say, like whose practice has made him fapopulation of half a million, and greater impression upon the com2 Fairmount they are rather cau- an artistocratic lineage it holds it forgave him the accident of his fair Rosamonde, she had doffed miliar with the testimonies of the which is to have seventy-five munity by their fashion of dress- tious and are not going to rush itself more or less aloof in this royal descent and took him to its the conventional and inconven- divorce courts.—News Letter. performances this season, more ing and their superior airs than headlong into the enterprise provincial city, and it doesn't democratic heart. than were ever before given at by their intellectuality. The ac- There is one problem in connec- condescend to mingle with the the Metropolitan in one season tion of the street car employes of tion with the Fairmount the so- descendants of persons who were er and his princely brother-in-In addition to our operatic per- Berkeley is convincing evidence lution of which puzzles them, and of the very common herd in the law arose over business ventures. formances, we had Melba and in support of the theory.—Town it involves the matter of trans- days when the senior Parrotts Poniatowski has so much hot porting guests to the summit of were active in the pioneer swim. Polish blood in his veins that he Noh Hill. Before taking the Not more than one hundred and conjures up visions of numberlease they would like to twenty invitations have been is-less millions to be made by a be assured that a deal could be sued for the tea at which Miss grand coup. Mr. Crocker is of made by which the cars of the Barbara is to be introduced into the cool and calculating Angio-California street road would be society and none of the new-rich Saxon type, and counts the cost will appear on that occasion. The of ventures, being careful to look affair will be held in the old- well before he leaps. So the fashioned Parrott' residence in Prince and his brother-in-law, Sutter street, a house in which the banker, came eventually to has been preserved much of the the parting of the ways. Poniagrandeur of early days, the furn- towski went away, and they say ishings of which are of the he made money while absent COMIC OPERA AT style that was in vogue when the from San Francisco. The Prince THE TIVOLL waters of the bay came up to Montgomery street. — Town Paris, having settled up the busi-Talk.

BACON'S **NEW PLAY**

Frank Bacon made known his desire several weeks ago to get a new play. Now he is getting and Mrs. Prather. In private life, George Crocker is largely inter- he says, "are three acts in cirby the way, Madame Barry is ested in the enterprise. Mr. Han-cumference and ten scenes long." tion and took up university work, their employ attending to all the author. Bacon declares, if he ac-

"No future citizen of the Unit ed States shall be born in prison' was the announcement by Presi dent Roosevelt the day after the woman who shot her husband at Oakland gave birth to a child in prison. The stork was hovering close over the Chicago prison which held Mrs. Bertha Gordon who had been convicted of forging a money order, and the Those of our society people President pardoned the woman, who go abroad periodically and so that her child shall be born a Those Oakland friends of Leila who have mingled with the elect free citizen. "Ghosts" are inevitespecially under her present con- May Parker who declared that of Paris, London and New York, able in connection with disease, tract, which was made by her she would never tie down to do- feel very much humiliated, I am but it is a cruel and undeserved told, at the behavior of certain fate that a child unborn should approve. She is fearful of the told you so." Her husband, John representatives of the fashionable be handicapped in its future casocial pull of some of the better O. Andrews, has just been grant- hard toward Mrs. Peter Martin, reer by a parent's crime. All the known stars which she experience ed a divorce from her in Port. They act as though they conside millions that a man or woman Europe, notably in the home city tion, and all the while the pretty conventions of polite intercourse, rule, do not wash out the undewas suppressed after her first gaily behind the footlights of through association with her had been taken by the relatives

I hear that Mrs. W. H. Crock-

known banker, is delighted to have brought about the reconciliation of her husband to Prince Poniatowski, her brother-in-law. The Prince has been back in town, though it was said when he went away that he had shaken the dust of San Francisco from his patent leathers forever. Ah, but that is a hard thing to do! "Once a Californian, always a San Franciscan," they say, and certainly the proverb has had an go away cursing the town as

The trouble between the bankand Princess are going back to ness relative to the late Mrs. Sperry's will, but may return to California again before long now that the relations with his banker

MRS. LIVERMORE'S LUNCHEON.

relative are harmonious.—Wasp.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Mrs. James Fitzpatrick. She chett is a brother of the late Mrs. One lady dramatist wants the Miss Emma Eells, was a very de-promises an exceptionally good of butter fats in the milk, as is was Margaret Russell of Oak- George Crocker, and he looks af- comedian to appear in a gladia- lightful affair. The Livermores cast. Helena Frederick, the the San Francisco Board. It de-Impresario Conried had his land who, tiring of society's rout- ter the financial intersts of his torial role routing a Japanese have a spacious home on the very Tivoli's new prima first tilt with Impresario Leahy ine, joined the Frawley company brother-in-law on this coast. It army. As the action and lang- brow of Russian Hill, and it was will have a splendid opporwhen he undertook to enjoin about the time that Blanche is said that when the trunk line uage of the play is intensely dra- here that the luncheon was given. tunity of displaying her qual-Tetrazzini from singing at the Bates made her first dramatic of the Western Pacific is com- matic and deals with the "social Owing to improvements in the lifications as the court belle, Tivoli. In the near future he venture. Later she married, her pleted the company will have a problem," and mixes in a lot of vicinity the hill is entirely cut off Lady Constance Sinclair. Cora may find that he will have to husband being a theatrical man, number of branch lines all ready Thibetans, Bacon thinks it is in- from all accessible roadways, and Tracy, the new contralto, is placreckon with Leahy in other mat- at one time manager for Warde, for business. There is an im- tended as a burlesque. All the the Livingston Jenks, Liver- ed as Palmela, and Linda da Costers. The Mexican Government James and Kidder. After leaving mense amount of money being lady wants for it is fifty dollars mores and other hill residents ta, one of the new soubrettes, will is building an opera house in the the stage this ambitious young spent by the Goulds on this coast and the guarantee that her name have to get out of their carriages have a congenial comedy role in Saturday morning the sightseers, City of Mexico that is costing woman went in for higher educa- and they have lawyers galore in will always be proclaimed as the and automobiles at the foot of the Dolly Primrose, barmaid at "The scurrying across the road from the hill and use "Shank's mare" the Cat and Fiddle." Arthur Cun-Strand, caused a partial block in the Last year she was principal of a preliminary business incident to cepts the play, he will boom him- rest of the way. This makes it ningham will appear as Dick traffic. The lagging of a particularly made by which a company will girls' college in Maryland. She the acquisition of franchises and self as the "intensely gladiatorial rather difficult to entertain on Fitzgerald, and Eugene Weiner any large scale, as the weather will introduce himself in the up there, can't you? he shouted. 'Are man might order up a wet blank- character of Lieutenant Rodney. I not hurrying, cabman? was the mild et and guests would have to plow To George Kunkel, the new com- expostulation. 'Urrying?' snorted cabthrough the rain. When Mrs. edian, is allotted the celebrated by, with a fick of his whip. You're a-Livermore dated the luncheon role of "Foxy" Quiller. Teddy fumple about like a bit o' sticking for the 13th, every one predicted Webb takes the part of Toby that the long over-due showers Winkle, ostler at "The Cat and present in the cottage at Ecclefechan would surely reach town on that Fiddle." The other characters where Carryle first saw the light, when day, and the guests would have will be played by Joseph Fo. an enthusiastic pligrim asked in awes to wade through mud pies to get garty, Fred W. Kavanagh, Joto the luncheon. But Mrs. Liv-seph S. Mills, Aimee Leicester, ermore pinned her faith to the Annie Bauman, Blanche Aubert swer: "Ave, an' oor Maggle was born much maligned "13," and sure and Maude Raymond. "The here too." enough the sun by shining its Highwayman" will be produced merriest gave superstition a se- under the stage direction of Max vere jolt. Besides the guest of Freeman and the musical direchonor and the family, those at tion of Sellie Simonson.-News the luncheon were Mrs. John Letter. Franklin Babcock, Mrs. John Burke Murphy, Mrs. Benjamin A UNIQUE Dibblee, Mrs. Louis Ralston, OAKLAND CLUB Mrs. Shepard Eells, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll and Mrs. J. Bryan Grimwood.-News Letter.

LONDON'S LOVE

AFFAIR.

There is a unique club in Oak-

lang among the younger set whose meetings are the cause of much comment on this side of the bay. Its very existence shows a practical spirit not heretofore I hear that Jack London's lec- suspected in the city where the performance when the newspa- New York. Even her mother, af- their first hints in good form. A of the Oakland woman it would turing tour through the West has discussion of public parks and

She will go to New York, pro- reconciliation, abandoned her ef- other day that the kow-towing of ity, which characterizes President also reached this city that the bring forth much resultant fruit. torch of Hymen will soon again It is called the Luncheon Club. be lighted in the famous author's and the cost of each luncheon honor. The young lady to whom given must not exceed \$2. The he is engaged is Miss Charmion members are Mrs. Geo. Chase Kittridge of Berkeley, a bewitch- Mrs. Traylor Bell, Miss Coogan er, the clever wife of the well- ing and beautiful girl with a pro- Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Emily nounced literary ambition. The Chickering, Miss Elsie Iverson, marriage will take place at New- Miss Claire Chabot and Miss ton, Ia., in the near future. The Jean Downey. I hear that those ceremony is to be performed in belonging to this very 20th centhe home of the daughter of Ed- tury organization do not care exward B. Payne, resident of Glen clusively for high thinking and Ellen. For some reason the date plain living. However, they are of the wedding is being withheld young persons with more than from the local bavardes. Mr. Lon- the usual amount of mother wit; don received his interlocutory de- how else can be explained the satcree of divorce on November isfying of nearly a dozen fastid-17th, 1904. I have just heard ious appetites on a paltry \$2.003 that during the novelist's sojourn No hostess may attempt to blind at Glen Ellen he was working on her guests to an ascetic spread a book, which is to be in essence by the blandishments of chiffon "The Call of the Tamed." He and floral dexterities. Merely a will describe the wild, savage na- cup of tea with bread and butter ture of a brute evolving into a sandwiches has been ruled out creature tamed and made subject by this court of economical proto man's will. While London viders. Oakland manhood, estoiled in his usual strenuous way pecially the hopeful bachelor ient skirts, and appeared in a very charming walking costume. Her MILK INSPECTION purpose was hardly for disguise IN ALAMEDA. as was that of the Shakespearean If this city would adopt the heroine. However, she was cerif London and Miss Kittredge

milk inspection system of Alatainly charming in her boyish costume. Many are wondering oning through an impure supply.

discovered their Forest of Arden

at Glen Ellen last summer. Did

they carve each other's names on

the old oak trees? Did they write

verses to one another and pin

them on bushes? The spirit of

romance would have it that they

Everything seems to indicate a

most brilliant success for the

comic opera season, which opens

at the Tivoli tomorrow (Sunday)

"The Highwayman,"

donna,

did.—Wasp.

night.

meda there would be less pois-In our progressive island suburb the health officers hold up milk wagons once a month, giving no warning, of course, and take samples of the milk. They test it. and the result is published in the Alameda papers. The sanitary, condition of each dairy is given the quality of milk as to purity stated, and the proportion of butter fats given. What is the result? Why, every dairyman strives, as does a school boy to carry home good reports, to have his name published at the heads of the list. The housewive watch the list, too, and if any of which has been wisely selected the dealers are scheduled as sellfor the initial bill, is pleasantly re- ing better milk she changes milkmembered as one of the Tivoli's men as quickly as she can get

greatest triumphs. It is by De to the telephone. There is another thing about Koven and Smith, the authors of the Alameda Board of Health. It "Robin Hood" and other comic Horatio Livermore in honor of opera hits. The management is not satisfied with 3.4 per cent mands four per cent. And some of the milk inspected contains as high as 4.8 per cent. This shows what a poor substitute for milk is the diluted article sold in San Francisco.-News Letter.

ERITISH HUMOR.

Says the London Chronicler pompous old gentleman roused the traof a held-up cabby. 'Now, then, hurry plaster.'

A critic relates that he was once struck tones: "And is this really the

Lady Frederick Cavendish recently told a story in illustration of the pr vailing ignorance in certain classes England. A poor woman, in disc ing the propriety of washing h child's head, said: "I know better than to do that; I've heard enough of water on the brain."

In a London morning paper appears this advertisement: "A lady of title will be gled to receive the names of ladies and gentlemen who desire introductions; in perfect confidence smart set excluded. Address

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